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## U.K. won't accept PLO

**London Bureau**

LONDON, April 8 — Britain will not recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told her first Arab press conference since she took over power in Britain in 1979.

Thatcher's interview, which appears in the Arab press Thursday, was given before her scheduled trip to the Middle East later this month. The prime minister said the word "recognition to us means countries." She added that "we do not, I must tell you, recognize the PLO. We talk of Palestinian people, of course we do, and that, I think, is the right way."

The PLO is recognized by 22 Arab countries, the 42-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference, and several Asian and European nations. The PLO also enjoys an observer status on several United Nations organizations.

The Arabs accuse Britain of being responsible for the loss of Palestine by pledging a state for Jews in the infamous Balfour Declaration in 1917.

(Text of the interview on page 13)

## Intervention undermines ties NATO warns Russia

BONN, April 8 (Agencies) — The Western alliance warned the Soviet Union Wednesday that intervention in Poland would gravely undermine arms control talks and other East-West relations.

Defense ministers from 13 NATO countries, after a two-day meeting, issued a statement condemning "increasingly menacing troop movements and other threatening activities around Poland. The use and threat of military force are incompatible with the expressed Soviet desire for peace and detente," the ministers said.

"They agreed that the Soviet Union would gravely undermine the basis for arms control negotiations of an effective nature if they were to intervene in the internal affairs of Poland," they added. "Poland should be allowed to determine its own future."

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told the conference that despite reports in East bloc news agencies that Soyuz-81 troop maneuvers had ended, the situation in and around Poland remains tense. "I see the situation remaining essentially as it was Monday," Weinberger said.

Weinberger Monday described the maneuvers as "invasion by osmosis" because they allowed the Soviet Union to increase its troop strength in Poland. The Soviets normally garrison two tank divisions and various logistic and air units for a total of about 30,000 men in Poland. On other subjects, Weinberger said the schedule for beginning East-West talks on reducing medium range nuclear missiles in Europe would depend on "Soviet conduct over the next few months."

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and other Western European leaders have been urging the United States to seek such talks with Moscow as the price for accepting U.S. medium range nuclear missiles on their soil. NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said the ministers were in agreement on the Polish statement. "Nobody went swimming this time," Luns said.

A communique issued at the end of a two-day meeting of the NATO nuclear planning group emphasized that the alliance would continue with its planned theater nuclear force modernization.

The ministers, who meet twice a year to discuss alliance nuclear strategy, took the unusual step of issuing a separate oral statement on Poland. Informed sources said the U.S. wanted the written communique to refer to the Polish crisis but European countries opposed this.

NATO resolved at ministerial meetings last December to draw up a list of possible political, diplomatic and economic counter-measures to take in case of intervention by Moscow. It was decided then that NATO foreign ministers would meet within 48 hours to decide what steps to take. Weinberger, who warned Monday that disarmament talks would be "quite useless" in the event of intervention, said Wednesday he was very pleased that ministers authorized the statement.

He said he had no confirmation that Soviet maneuvers in and around Poland had ceased, and noted that a Soviet statement Tuesday night referred only to the end of the Warsaw Pact Soyuz-81 exercise.

Asked if Tuesday's speech in Prague by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev signalled an improvement, Weinberger said "I see the situation remaining essentially the way it was Sunday." It would be an improvement if Soviet troops were recalled to barracks and the military situation restored to that of several weeks ago, he said.

Diplomatic sources said there were slight differences of views during the meeting on the wording of the final communique, with West Germany and some other European countries wanting a link to be clearly drawn between the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) and the discussions on European nuclear missiles. All European countries had in the past favored early ratification of the SALT II treaty signed by Brezhnev and former President Carter in 1979 but never approved by Congress.

U.S. sources said Weinberger told the meeting he opposed the treaty because it was unbalanced, did not contribute to stability and in some important aspects could not be verified, although he was not against arms

## Haig leaves 'Views to help Reagan'

RIYADH, April 8 (Agencies) — United States Secretary of State Alexander Haig Wednesday said that the views of Saudi Arabian officials, which he heard during his brief visit to the Kingdom, would greatly benefit U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

In a press conference held here before his departure, Haig described his talks with the Kingdom's officials as "excellent and constructive," providing a base for the establishment of a real friendship between the two countries.

He reiterated that the Kingdom's views on the economic interests of the region have created common grounds between the two countries, and hoped that peace would ultimately prevail in the region. Haig reaffirmed that his visit to the Kingdom has laid new foundations for a firm relationship between the two countries.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, who attended the press conference, said his American counterpart's visit had provided an opportunity for the two countries to discuss sensitive Middle East issues. In his visit, the Kingdom found an opportunity to explain its stance on the Middle East issue, covering all aspects, he added.

Earlier, King Khalid received Haig and other members of his delegation in his office. The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan Ibn Abdul Aziz, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, Dr. Rashad Pharaon, special adviser to the King.

Prince Saud said that King Khalid made it clear to the secretary of state that Israel's persistent excesses in the occupied territory and the Lebanese situation have imperiled the security and stability of the whole region.

He said further that his talks with Haig were frank and based on clarity and mutual understanding. He added that the King told Haig the Kingdom was optimistic that President Reagan's administration would tackle this problem in a right and just manner.

The foreign minister confirmed that discussions also covered bilateral relations, and hoped that at mutual visits would lead to a greater cooperation in all areas. He added that the monarchy has given a special message to the secretary of state, inviting President Reagan to pay a visit to Saudi Arabia.

Answering reporters' questions, Haig said his visit to the Kingdom was part of his tour of the Middle East, which gave him an opportunity to make an assessment of the peace process in the region and to get to know the view of Saudi Arabia on this issue. He added that a stalled peace process would tend to give time to the Soviet Union "to fish in troubled waters."

The secretary of state reiterated his country's resolve to work continuously for the realization of peace in the Middle East. "With a view to completing this process," he said, "it was necessary for us to consult our friends in the region, mainly our friends in Saudi Arabia."



TALKS: Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal during his meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Riyadh.

## In Makkah Mosque flooring to be cooled

**By A Staff Writer**

JEDDAH, April 8 — A team of Pakistani scientists has developed a technique to lower the temperature of the open marble flooring in the Holy Haram of Makkah during the peak of summer.

The scientists initiated work on the project following a request by the Kingdom. It was a burning problem, since the mercury shot up to 122F, raising the temperature of the marble floor even higher. A cooling device was called for.

A group of Pakistani consultants, who had referred this problem to scientists, had proposed the circulation of chilled water under the floor to lower the temperature. But the scientists skipped the suggestion on the ground that it would be expensive.

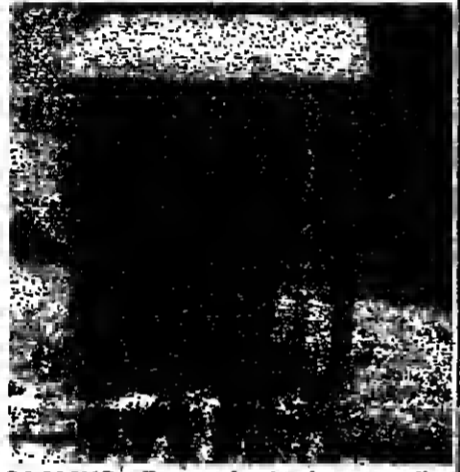
After a series of experiments they finally came up with two alternatives. One was to circulate air instead of chilled water under the marble floor, and the other to use heat capacitors for cooling. They found the second method more effective as it could reduce the temperature of the marble flooring by 10F.

The method involves the use of underground aluminum cages which help dissipate the heat by pushing it to the deeper soil layers. This maintains the floor temperature at an acceptable level. The final tests were carried out by the scientists in May and June last year when the maximum temperatures were available for examining the behavior of the marble.

The system thus evolved is said to be permanent, since the scientists worked out a special technique for fixing the aluminum cages under the marble at all times.

The hope to continue experiments this summer to devise a still more effective method, including solar energy for cooling, which, if successful, would reduce the cost ten times. The cost of the flooring with underground aluminum cages works out at SR500 per foot.

The scientists belong to the Punjab Irrigation Research Institute in Lahore, which is claimed to be one of the best water systems' research organizations in the region.



COOLING: Proposed aluminum cooling cages under the marble flooring of the Holy Haram.

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## Arms to Chad denied

RIYADH, April 8 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani denied foreign press reports that the Kingdom had sent arms to Chad through Sudan. He said the reports are absolutely false and that the Kingdom had a clear cut policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

Answering a question on Afghanistan, the foreign minister said the Soviet Union's action there poses a threat not only to the region's security but to the security of the world as a whole.

Prince Saud said the gravity of the Israeli threat becomes clear when we consider the developments taking place since 1947. Israel first occupied Palestine, then parts of Egypt and Syria and is now threatening to occupy Lebanon, he said. Prince Saud added that the prime factor for instability and insecurity on the region was expansionism and then the expulsion of the legitimate inhabitants from their homeland. He said it was extremely difficult to find an equitable settlement based on lasting peace unless Israel halts its expansionist policy.

The foreign minister said there was now suitable to bring peace to the region as the Western states are totally convinced of the great need for a settlement on the basis of international legality. He reiterated that the Arab states were not trying to find an illegitimate or inequitable solution, but are convinced that the right to self-determination for the Palestinian people provides the only

Meanwhile, Prince Saud said there was an agreeable trend during the talks to give priority to the Arab-Israeli conflict which is the stumbling block in the way of stability and security of the region.

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## To halt attack on Lebanon U.S. puts pressure on Israel

**By Bob Lebling and Fouzi Asmar Washington Bureau**

WASHINGTON, April 8 — Last-minute pressure from the Reagan administration forced Israel to cancel a major attack on Lebanon scheduled for last weekend, sources in the U.S. and Israel said Wednesday.

The American pressure, coupled with Secretary of State Alexander Haig's refusal to discuss the planned sale of AWACS radar aircraft to Saudi Arabia during his stopover in Israel, has left Israeli leaders with gnawing doubts about the Reagan administration's evolving Middle East policy, the sources said.

Reinforcing the prospects of a more balanced U.S. strategy in the region, the administration sent a senior State Department official to Baghdad last week for secret talks with Iraqi leaders, Arab News has learned. The U.S. official, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for the Middle East Maurice Draper, was also planning an unpublished trip to Damascus for consultations with Syrian officials. (Related story on page 4)

Israel had planned a major armed intervention in Lebanon to assist right-wing Phalangist forces battling Syrian troops in the mountains east of Beirut, sources said. A partial mobilization of Israeli military commanders, pilots, artillery troops and other forces took place last Saturday and Sunday, according to the sources, reached in Israel by telephone. Tank units were moved up to Israel's northern border, they said.

Egyptian intelligence uncovered the planned Israeli attack and passed the information to Secretary Haig when he arrived in Cairo last Friday. The Secretary of State then telephoned President Reagan at George Washington University hospital here and informed him of Israel's plans. Reagan ordered Haig to exert maximum pressure to halt the Israeli military action.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin agreed over the weekend to call off the planned invasion, amid U.S. warnings that an Israeli attack on Lebanon would lead the U.S. to tilt its policies even further in support of its "Arab friends." Israeli Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, one of the leading "hawks" in the cabinet, strongly disagreed with the decision to cancel the attack, sources said.

To justify calling off the military operation, Israeli officials told local journalists that they had determined that Phalangist claims of casualties suffered in the fighting with Syrian troops were "greatly exaggerated." By the time Haig left Israel for Jordan, Israeli officials were privately — and occasionally publicly — expressing great disappointment over the secretary's visit, sources said.

Haig was not willing to entertain Israeli requests that the planned AWACS deal with Saudi Arabia be canceled, according to these sources. Israeli leaders were disturbed by the secretary's firm commitment to develop closer ties with moderate Arab states, they said.

Israel's disappointment led observers to speculate that the Israeli lobby in the U.S. may escalate efforts to convince President Reagan to fire Haig and replace him with a secretary of state more sympathetic to Zionist objectives.

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## May stay another week Reagan taken off antibiotics

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan, his recovery from a bullet wound in the left lung perhaps slowed by his age, may have to stay in the hospital another week until his fever is gone and he is off antibiotics, doctors say.

Reagan was reported under "very, very tight" security at George Washington University Hospital. "There are hundreds of hem [gen]ers here," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, dean of clinical affairs at the hospital. "I don't think I am exaggerating."

Secret service spokesman Jack Warner denied that security had been increased because of the assassination attempt or Tuesday's arrest of Edward Michael Richardson, of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. But Warner said the president's detail "had to be augmented by field agents because of the hospital environment. We are away from the secure White House environment."

O'Leary said the president may be at the hospital longer than had been expected. White House spokesman Mark Weinberg said Wednesday that Reagan had spent a restful night. The spokesman said the president's temperature was "in the normal

range" before the president went to sleep, but it was not immediately clear whether that meant it had dropped below the 99-degree level reported earlier.

Daniel Ruge, the president's personal physician, said the 70-year-old Reagan has lost a few pounds since he was hospitalized. Asked whether Reagan's age was slowing his recovery, Ruge said through Deputy Press Secretary Karla Small that "defense mechanisms in older patients are not as good as they are in younger patients."

Reagan had a thankful farewell Tuesday to the secret service agent credited with saving his life eight days ago and then told FBI agents what he could recall of those moments when he and three other men were shot.

"I wish you well on your vacation trip to Mexico and I thank you from the bottom of my heart," a White House statement quoted Reagan as telling Timothy McCarthy when the agent stopped by on his way out of the hospital.

McCarthy took a bullet in the liver last Monday when he stepped between a gunman and Reagan as they left the Washington Hilton Hotel. The head of the White House secret service detail told a Senate committee last week he thinks McCarthy's action probably saved Reagan's life.

Reagan gave the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Monday a first-hand account of the attempt on his life eight days ago.

Weinberg said FBI Director William Webster and president's counselor Edwin Meese III introduced Reagan to the two agents who interviewed him. He was alone with the agents for 23 minutes, Weinberg said. The president met separately with three secret service officials: Director Stuart Knight; John Simpson, assistant director of the Office of Protective Services; and Jerry Parr, chief of the presidential protective detail.

Weinberg said the president told the three: "I want you to know how proud I am of your service. I am personally grateful."

Earlier, deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes called the FBI's session with the president "a very routine investigation." It was the president's first official participation in the probe of the March 30 shooting.



ANOTHER ARRESTED: A man identified as Edward Michael Richardson, left, was arrested Tuesday carrying a loaded revolver aboard a bus in Manhattan's port authority terminal. He allegedly wrote a letter to actress Jodie Foster promising to shoot President Ronald Reagan in death.

## Hinckley's colleague arrested

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP) — A man who once lived 36 kilometers from John Hinckley Jr.'s family and shared Hinckley's affection for actress Jodie Foster was arrested with a loaded revolver Tuesday by secret service agents who accused him of threatening to kill U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

A letter found in a hotel room said the man threatened "to bring to completion" the unsuccessful assassination attempt against the president, agents said, but authorities said they hadn't found any connection between him and Hinckley, Edward Michael Richardson, 22, of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, was arrested at 1 p.m. carrying a .32-caliber revolver, aboard a bus in Manhattan's port authority terminal, agents said. The bus was scheduled to go to Philadelphia.

Richardson had left .32-caliber bullets and a letter in the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven, Connecticut, in which he said Reagan was "targeted for death," federal authorities said.

The letter was found Tuesday morning by a cleaning woman at the hotel. Police coincidentally had been led to the hotel in an investigation of a hoax bomb threat telephoned to Yale University, where Miss Foster is a first-year student, and of a written threat received

Monday by Miss Foster which also referred to a threat against Reagan, said the New Haven police chief.

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# Kingdom, Finland sign pact

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 8 — Saudi Arabia and Finland signed a protocol for cooperation in the field of forestry, fishery and agriculture in general. The agreement was signed by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh and Finnish Agriculture and Forestry Minister Taisto Dahkumaa in Riyadh Tuesday, according to Finnish embassy sources here.

Taisto left Riyadh for home Tuesday night concluding a five-day visit to the Kingdom. The minister arrived Friday and met Dr. Abdul Rahman Saturday. He was also received by King Khalid and met Commerce Minister Dr. Sulaiman A. Solaim.

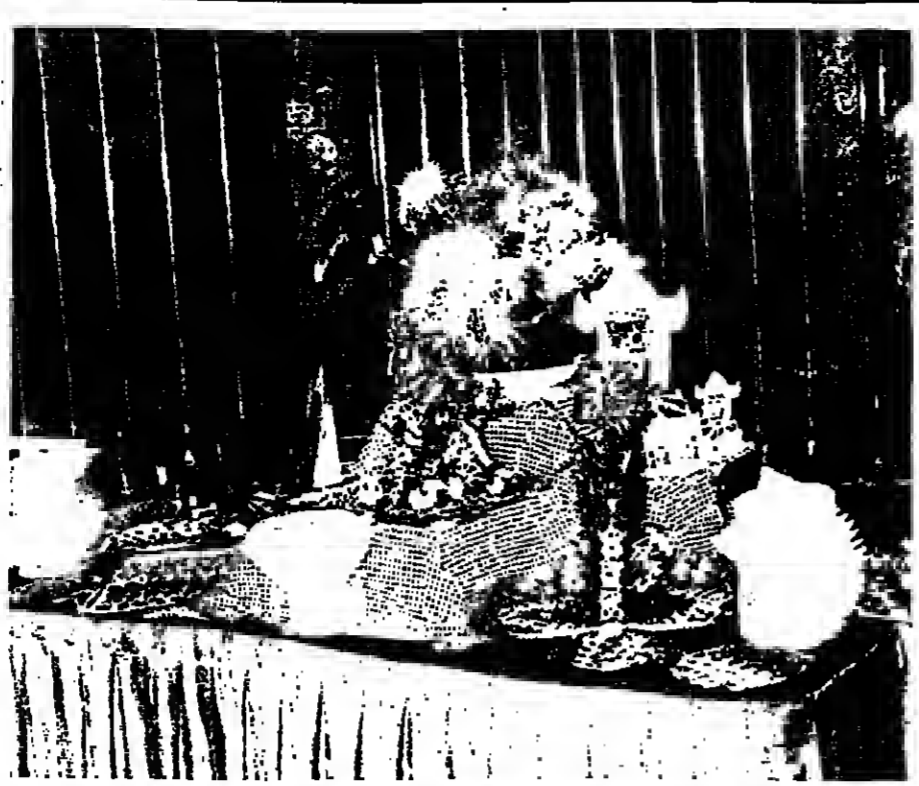
Ambassador Kai Helenius told *Arab News* that the protocol of agreement concentrates on forestation in the Kingdom, especially in the Asir Region. Finland has great experience in forest planting in the Middle East climate, the ambassador said.

In fisheries, the Finnish specialize in cold stores and building fishing vessels in which it will assist the Kingdom. "Finland also will provide Saudi Arabia with agricultural experts, mostly advisers," the ambassador said.

The Finnish agriculture minister toured the Kingdom's agricultural areas. He visited the Kharj agricultural projects near Riyadh on Saturday and toured the Qassim Region Sunday. Taisto also visited Hofuf Monday before returning to Riyadh.

Meanwhile, the Saudi-Finnish Joint Commission will open its fourth session meetings in Jeddah Saturday. The six-day meeting will center on ways and means of further promoting the economic and technical cooperation between the two countries.

The commission, formed in 1977, held its first session in Helsinki the same year. "It normally meets once annually in the two countries in turn," the ambassador said.



**FOOD FESTIVAL:** The Hyatt Regency is holding the Netherlands Food Festival until April 12. Fruit, vegetables and other ingredients were specially flown in from Holland for the occasion. J.N. Bobsall, of Arabian Establishment for Alimentary Products, arranged for the ornaments.

## On labeling Consumer group states rules

RIYADH, April 8 (SPA) — The Ministry of Commerce Wednesday stressed upon all importers the need to clearly mention the place of origin and assembly on all the goods they import into the country.

The ministry said that adherence to this principle would avoid delay in the clearance of goods, demurrage and penalties.

The Directorate General for Consumer Protection said that some world-famous manufacturing companies, with long association of their trade marks with a specific country, have opened assembly plants of their products in emerging or less developed countries. They do not mention the actual place of origin, nor do they write on the goods that they are made in the country of the parent company, it added.

The statement described this attitude as tantamount to cheating the consumers, in an attempt to market the new product and achieve illegal gains with inflated prices. Such a competition is dishonest and inconsistent with the upright behavior in trade.

## Firms suspended for poor work

JEDDAH, April 8 (SPA) — Two companies operating here were suspended Tuesday for the low quality of their work and others were requested to repeat their asphalt-paving work after their first performance failed to come up to the required standard.

Following a meeting of the Higher Coordination Committee for Jeddah under Mayor Muhammad Said Faresi, the mayor strongly reprimanded the consultant firms charged with Jeddah projects for their lack of cooperation with the municipality.

He warned all companies operating in the city that they must honor their commitments and perform their work according to specifications. Jeddah Municipality will adopt a firm stand in case of any shortcomings, the mayor said. The meeting was also attended by representatives of several firms and government departments and establishments concerned with Jeddah projects.

# FROM THE GULF

ABU DHABI, April 8 (WAM) — United Arab Emirates minister of state for Foreign affairs, Rashid Abdullah, Wednesday received a written message from his South Yemeni counterpart, Salem Saleh Muhammad, dealing with the current Arab situation, issues of mutual interest and bilateral relations.

The message was handed over by Muhammad Ghaleb Ahmed, Foreign Ministry undersecretary in the Democratic Republic of Yemen, at a meeting with Abdullah Wednesday. Ahmed arrived in Abu Dhabi Monday on an official visit.

ABU DHABI, April 8 (WAM) — Farouq Kaddoumi, head of the political department of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), left here Wednesday after a two-day visit to the UAE during which he briefed UAE President, Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan, on latest developments of the situation in Lebanon.

He said the escalation of Israeli aggression on Palestinian camps and Lebanese villages with the help of the isolationist Phalangist forces, was a U.S.-backed plot to strike at Lebanese detente and the Palestinian people. Kaddoumi also briefed the president on the outcome of the non-aligned goodwill mission, which is seeking an end for the six-month-old war between Iraq and Iran.

The Palestinian official was seen off by a number of officials at the Foreign Ministry and PLO's representative in the UAE, Ribhi Awad.

RAS AL KHAIMAH, April 8 (WAM) — Sheikh Saqr bin Muhammad Al Qassimi, Supreme Council member and Ruler of Ras Al Khaimah, Wednesday expressed his happiness over Tuesday's agreement between the United Arab Emirates and the Sultanate of Oman to re-map their disputed borders.

A statement issued Tuesday said the two countries agreed to formulate a basis for the redemarcation of the borders between the sultanate and the emirate of Ras Al Khaimah.

Sheikh Saqr lauded the efforts made by the vice-president and prime minister, Sheikh Rashid bin Saeed Al Maktoum and Sultan Qabous bin Saeed, which he said were

## Sultan inspects 747

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 8 — Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz inspected the new Saudi Boeing 747 Jumbo aircraft at Jeddah airport Wednesday. Prince Sultan boarded the newly-acquired plane and inspected its highly sophisticated devices.

The aircraft, the first Saudi Jumbo, was flown to the Kingdom by Capt. Ahmad Mattar, Saudia director general, from the United States Saturday. The plane has not been introduced into service yet. Saudi Arabian pilots are training on its most advanced instruments, according to informed sources here. The plane differs in its sophistication from other similar aircraft.

instrumental in bringing about the agreement that also has taken into consideration the interests of both peoples.

ABU DHABI, April 8 (WAM) — Foreign Ministry Undersecretary Abdul Rahman Al Jarwan left here for Geneva Tuesday at the head of a UAE delegation to attend meetings of the international conference on African refugees due to start Thursday. The two-day conference will discuss a three-year plan to relieve more than five million refugees by means of aid totaling \$5 billion.

ABU DHABI, April 8 (WAM) — President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan Tuesday received Kuwaiti ambassador to the

UAE, Qassim Omar Al Yaqout, who handed him a message from the emir of Kuwait, Shikah Jaber Al Ahmed Al Sabah. Al Yaqout said after the meeting that he also discussed with the president the present situation in the Gulf and the Middle East as well as other issued of mutual interest.

ABU DHABI, April 8 (WAM) Gabonese Energy Minister Edward Alexes arrived here on a 24-hour visit to the UAE during which he will have talks with his UAE counterpart, Dr. Mana Said Al Otaiba, on the development of Petroleum market and subjects to be discussed during OPEC's forthcoming ministerial council due in Geneva during May.

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**Algoasibi issues SR40m decision**

**Industry complex set for Hail**

By a Staff Writer  
 JEDDAH, April 8 — Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algoasibi has issued a decision for the establishment of an SR 40 million industrial complex in Hail, according to officials.  
 The complex, presented by the government to the citizens, is part of the state's policy to encourage national industrialization

with the aim of self-sufficiency, director of the complex, Mubammad Mamduh Al-Ali said in a press release.  
 The industrial and commercial complex will include a pre-cast concrete factory, wood furniture factory, brick factory, tile factory and an aluminum factory. The Industrial Buildings and Commercial Complex organization will operate, maintain and manage the factories.

of 3.15 million blocks daily. The automatic factory for tiles will produce 26,000 square meters of various sizes of tiles. It will be built at a cost of SR 3.73 million. The fifth factory of the industrial complex is an aluminum factory that will produce 500 tons. It includes aluminum products like doors, windows and decorations. The factory will be constructed at a cost of SR 2.4 million.

Earlier Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said that the industrial development of the country is the main pillar in the structure of the post-petroleum era. Speaking on the occasion of National Industries Week, Yamani said the government had carried out its promises to promote local industries and give citizens assistance.

"The government's industrial policy is based on the principles of free enterprise," Yamani said. "Planning by the government's helps to realize the best conditions for carrying out this freedom."

The minister issued rulings for the construction of the five-factories March 18. The pre-cast concrete factory will cost SR 26 million and operate with a capacity of 115,000 square meters of concrete daily. The wood furniture factory will produce 250 square meters of dual-entrance doors, 1250 square meters of single entrance doors, 625 square meters of windows, 105 square meters of cupboard doors, and 100 cubic meters of cupboard sides. The factory will cost SR 4.25 million.

The SR 3.6 million sand blocks factory will produce 50,400 square meters an equivalent

**Taif to have sports city**

RIYADH, April 8 (SPA) — Youth Welfare President Prince Faisal ibn Fahd signed Wednesday an SR263.5 million contract with an international firm to build a sports city in Taif. The contract calls for completion of work in 24 months.

The complex will include a 10,000-seat soccer stadium, closed games halls that accommodate 9,500 people, swimming pools, a lectures hall, a youth hostel for 120 occupants outdoor courts, a mosque and parking lots.

Prince Faisal also signed four other contracts with national firms. A national company was awarded an SR21.4 million contract for building a permanent camp in Taif. Under the contract, the project should be completed in 16 months. The three other contracts were awarded to three Saudi Arabian consulting firms. The consultants will make studies and designs for building sports centers in Khafji, Baqiy and Qurayyat. The sizes of the contracts were not mentioned.

Saudi Arabian sports clubs receive annual government assistance that amounts to SR115,000 for each of the 124 clubs in the 1980-81 budget. As the third development plan puts more emphasis on the human sector, an initial estimation of SR720 million was allocated in this year's budget for building the first six complexes.

Among the youth's welfare's plan is a new 80,000-spectator stadium for Riyadh. "The present football stadium is not large enough any more," Prince Faisal ibn Fahd has said. Work on the new stadium began last May and will take between three to four years to complete.

In addition, Saudi Arabia had proposed formation of an Islamic sports union and offered to host a meeting in the Kingdom to discuss the idea.



MEMORIAL: The Posts Directorate General issued commemorative stamps marking the Arab city day that correspond to March 15. The stamps were issued in four categories: 20, 65, 80 and 115 Baileas.

**Zia supports Gulf council**

RIYADH, April 8 (SPA) — President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan has said that his country would not be ready to compromise with Soviet Union over Afghanistan crisis and would not abandon its call for the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan.

In an interview with the *Al-Medina* newspaper Wednesday, President Zia said that Pakistan would neither abandon its principle of supporting the just cause of Afghan Muslims nor it could remain unconcerned with the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Commenting on the Gulf security President Zia said it was the responsibility of people of the Gulf region and that the Gulf states were capable of ensuring this security without any external help.

President Zia indicated that the presence of foreign military forces in the Indian Ocean posed a real threat to the security of the region.

He reiterated his support for the estab-

lishment of the Gulf Cooperation Council as a positive step for further cementing ties between the Gulf states.

Commenting on the internal situation in Pakistan, President Zia said, "the situation is stable in general except for few people who were working against the interests of the Pakistani people." President Zia also urged the new U.S. administration to understand the defense needs of Pakistan.

In another development, Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman expressed the pleasure on the results of the Islamic Goodwill mission's last trip to Tehran and Baghdad. In an interview with *Al-Medina* President Ziaur Rahman said the Islamic mission, attempting to end the war between Iraq and Iran, had achieved notable success.

He called for the implementation of the Makkah Declaration adopted by the Third Islamic Summit conference held in Taif in January.

**COMMENT**

By Muhammad Omar Al-Amoudi

*Al Medina*  
 In the absence of Islamic banks, many investment companies are active in the world claiming to exercise their banking and financial business in accordance with the dictates and principles of the Islamic law (Sharia). They adopt this method in cooperation with various banks in Switzerland or the United States to offer "Islamic" current accounts and other accounts for "Islamic" investment.

It appears that this kind of activity is going to become a fashion to exploit the strong tendency now sweeping the Arab and Islamic world toward the Islamic banking. We should not be surprised to read one day that the Jewish banks in Europe have decided to offer "Islamic" current accounts in cooperation with Arab investment companies, with the aim of earning within permissible limits. It also may not surprise us to learn that an Islamic company, established in Luxembourg, Hoog Kong or Bahamas to exploit the funds of Muslims, is only imaginary in character and actually belongs to groups like El Caboni in the U.S., The Red Brigades in Italy or Bader-Maenhoff in Germany.

In order to open an "Islamic" current account with these companies, one must deposit a minimum of \$20,000 initially, with an average balance never falling below \$10,000 at a time. The philosophy of these establishments is based on Islamic thinking. The holder of an "Islamic" current account does not get any profit on his funds which are deposited with the bank only as a loan that can be invested for permissible profits, and can be paid back to the owner on demand. If it is so, it will be naive to doubt the "Islamic zeal" of Banco Di Roma or Bank of America or the Lebanese Credit Bank!

With real Islamic banks not in existence, Muslim funds go into the pockets of gangster groups, and can be used to reinforce the missionary activities. All these matters are no longer a secret, still our warning in this behalf has been no more than a cry in the wilderness.

**BRIEFS**

**UNICEF seminar scheduled**  
 RIYADH, April 8 (SPA) — The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) will hold a seminar Friday evening on "care to the handicapped child." The seminar will be held at the cultural center of the Saudi Arabian Arts and Culture Society here with the cooperation of the Health Ministry. A message will be read on behalf of Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, honorary U.N. assistant secretary general for UNICEF.

**Civil servants given bonus**  
 RIYADH, April 8 — Government employees who handle public funds will be given a special bonus amounting to three months pay in some cases by order of Crown Prince Fahd in appreciation of their services, it was announced here. *Al-Jazirah* newspaper said Wednesday that the bonus will rise according to the employee's length of service.

**Management course begins**  
 DAMMAM, April 8 (SPA) — More than 150 government officials from various ministries and departments began a 16-week management training course Wednesday. The course, organized by the Dammam branch of the Public Administration Institute, comprises training on intermediate management, personnel affairs, accountancy, communications, government correspondence, archives and store keeping.

**Saudia rates stable**  
 JEDDAH, April 8 — Saudia's increase in international tickets did not exceed two per cent whereas other airlines raised theirs by ten per cent, according to Saudia sources. The reason for the modest increase is the relative cheapness of aviation fuel in this country, *Al-Jazirah* reported.

**N. Yemen relations viewed**  
 SANAA, April 8 (SPA) — North Yemen Foreign Minister Ali Lutf Al-Thor reviewed bilateral relations here Tuesday and ways of fostering them with Saudi Ambassador Sheikh Trad Al-Harethi. The meeting also dealt with final arrangements for a meeting opening Saturday in Jeddah of the Saudi-Yemeni Coordination Council.

**Islamic economics lecture**  
 DAMMAM, April 8 (SPA) — Prince Muhammad Al-Faisal, president of the International Federation of Islamic Banks, gave a lecture at King Faisal University here Wednesday evening on Islamic economics and banking.

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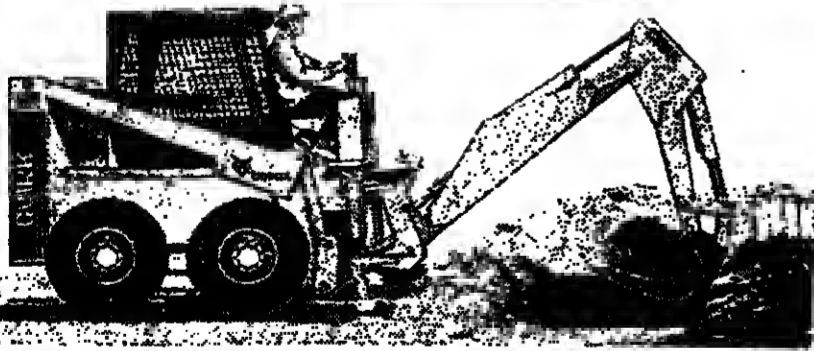


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## Syria snubs U.S. envoy

# Fierce fighting grips Beirut

BEIRUT, April 8 (Agencies) — Fierce artillery and mortar exchanges erupted along the "Green Line" dividing east and west Beirut Wednesday morning and state-run Beirut radio reported shelling in southern Lebanon.

Security sources said heavy fighting had broken out along the entire length of the confrontation line established between the two halves of Beirut in the 1975-76 civil war. Residents of the besieged eastern town of Zahle contacted by telephone said they could hear heavy shelling on the outskirts with intermittent fire landing in the center of the mainly Christian town.

They said the biggest battle appeared to be going on near the village of Hoche Al-Omara, close to Zahle, as right-wing Phalangist party gunners battled with troops from the all Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) for the eighth day.

Beirut radio said several areas in South Lebanon had been shelled by Israeli-backed rightist militias, including part of the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon where Syrian troops are stationed.

The independent daily *An-Nahar* detailed Wednesday what it said were Syrian proposals for a ceasefire, amounting to a complete

Phalangist withdrawal. It said they were presented Tuesday by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam who was in Beirut for talks with President Elias Sarkis. The terms included provision for deployment of Lebanese army regulars under ADF control to maintain law and order in Zahle and to help ADF to control hills surrounding the market town. According to another proposal all Phalangist forces should be pulled out.

*An-Nahar* said the Syrian terms also insisted the Phalangists should issue a statement that they did not regard the ADF as an occupation force.

The 30,000-strong ADF is stationed here under Arab League mandate after Syrian troops intervened to help end the civil war five years ago.

U.N. envoy Brian Urquhart called on President Sarkis for talks on the flareup but declined to comment on them.

He conferred earlier Wednesday with Foreign Minister Fuad Butros and is expected to meet Defense Minister Joseph Skaf and senior Lebanese military officers. He came to Beirut Tuesday night. U.N. sources said Urquhart was due to call on Palesianian commando chief Yasser Arafat during his stay.

Syrian and French envoys arrived in Beirut Tuesday to discuss ways of ending the fighting.

Lebanese government leaders met Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam in Beirut. But prospects for a speedy end to the conflict, in which more than 180 persons have been killed and 500 wounded, appeared bleak.

Khaddam, who returned to Damascus Tuesday night, defended the action of Syrian troops against the Phalangists, saying the militiamen were tools of Israel. He told reporters discussions were taking place to implement certain security measures. "But the implementation of the measures depends on the extent of the parties concerned in Lebanon accepting them," he said.

Works and Transport Minister Elias al-Hrawi, who comes from Zahle, attended a meeting of the Phalangist military council in east Beirut, Phalangist radio said. Hrawi and Defense Minister Joseph Skaf later contacted Syrian ADF commander Mubammad Gbanem to discuss a ceasefire, the radio reported.

Meanwhile, Syrian troops appeared to be tightening their siege of rightist militiamen around the eastern town of Zahle Wednesday. There was heavy rocket and mortar fire in Beirut Tuesday night along the dividing line established in the 1975-76 civil war. The radio of the right-wing Phalangist Party reported continued heavy shelling around Zahle, 50 kms east of Beirut. Reporters with the Syrian forces said they appeared to be strengthening their grip on the outskirts of the town.

Suburbs — either side of the nine-kms demarcation line in Beirut, were shelled all morning, with Badaro, Berjawi and Ain Rummaneh worst hit to the east and Berbir, Ras Nabab and Makkassad roads the worst affected in the Palestinian-held western sector. Casualties were believed fairly heavy.

In Damascus, Syria has refused to receive U.S. envoy Morris Draper "under the circumstances" of the Syrian confrontation with Lebanon's rightist Christian forces, Syria's official news agency Sana reported Wednesday.

Observers saw the move as a snub intended to protest U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's condemnation of the Syrian bombardment of Lebanon's enclaves as "brutal". The Syrians have said their peacekeeping forces in Lebanon are answering "provocative fire" from rightist Christian militiamen. Draper, who was accompanying Haig on his Middle East tour, had hoped to inform the Syrian government, which has a treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union, about the results of Haig's tour.



ASSAD-KARAMI TALKS: Syrian President Hafez Assad during a recent meeting in Damascus with former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami who headed a delegation of Muslim Lebanese officials to discuss the situation in Lebanon where the Syrian peacekeeping forces are fighting the Christian militia.

## Ankara court seizes weekly

ANKARA, April 8 (R) — An Ankara court has ordered the confiscation of copies of a weekly magazine containing an editorial on torture written by former Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, the magazine's editorial adviser.

A spokesman for the magazine said the court ordered all copies of *Arayis* (search) to be seized after a public prosecutor argued that it contravened a law against insulting state organs including the military and police forces.

The editorial, in the seventh edition of the magazine, said: "In Turkey, whether

administrations like it or not, torture is applied 'traditionally'."

It said: "The basic reason behind torture is inadequacy of the training of the security forces in methods of questioning and established evidence." Turkey's rulers have been particularly sensitive about accusations of torture which they feel could harm Turkey's delicately-balanced relationship with its Western allies.

The head of state, Gen. Kenan Evren, and other leaders have condemned torture in all forms, and denied there is any systematic use of torture security forces.

## Peres party wins labor elections

TEL AVIV, April 8 (R) — Israel's opposition Labor Party appears to have boosted its chances in the June 30 general election by retaining control of the powerful Histadrut Labor Federation with an increased majority.

Computer projections by Israel television and radio gave Labor 63 per cent of the votes cast in Tuesday election, an increase of nearly six per cent over the 1977 elections. Prime Minister Menahem Begin's Likud Party, with 26 per cent of the vote, was two per cent down on the 1977 figure, according to the projection.

About 55 per cent of the Histadrut's 1.5 million members voted. Labor Party leader Shimon Peres called the result a great victory

for Labor. He said it showed that the Israeli people were fed up of Begin's government and wanted Labor back in office.

Until recently, Labor held a big lead over the Likud in public opinion polls. But in the past two weeks, the lead has been narrowed to about eight per cent.

Part of this recovery has been attributed to a program of tax cuts on consumer goods introduced by the government. Although Labor boosted its vote in the union election, some commentators said the Likud could be satisfied with the results.

Begin told reporters his party had been surprisingly successful in the election and said "I firmly believe that my party will form the next government."

## On Friday 12 OAU ministers to discuss Chad

LAGOS, April 8 (R) — Twelve African heads of state are expected to meet in Lagos Friday to discuss the situation in Chad, a Nigerian foreign ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

The summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) committee on Chad coincides with a three-day state visit by Algerian President Chadli Benjedid. The Algerian leader arrives in Lagos Thursday. He has already visited Zimbabwe and Mozambique.

The spokesman told Reuters the agenda would not be known until after officials of the

OAU secretariat in Addis Ababa arrived in Lagos to take final arrangements for the summit.

But he said the talks would probably revolve around the creation of an African peacekeeping force in Chad, which has emerged in recent months from a bloody civil war. After a visit to Lagos by Libyan Prime Minister Abdussalam Jalloud mid-February, Libya, which backed Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei during the civil war, issued a communique together with Nigeria in which Tripoli appeared to have accepted the idea of such a force.

It said Maj. Jalloud and Nigerian President Shehu Shagari "reached a basic understanding on the need for an African peacekeeping force...in order to facilitate the establishment of a properly organized national army as well as a popularly elected government in Chad..."

Nigeria, one of five countries bordering Chad in addition to Libya, Niger, Cameroon and Sudan, had demanded the withdrawal of Libyan troops from Chad and spearheaded African opposition to the proposed merger between Libya and Chad.

## Portuguese premier visiting France, Oman

LISBON, April 8 (AP) — Portuguese Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemão leaves Lisbon Sunday for a week-long visit to France and Oman, his office said Wednesday.

The Omani sojourn, the prime minister's first official visit since taking office last January, is to follow a private meeting with French Premier Raymond Barre in Paris April 13. No details were given of the talks with Barre, though economic observers here noted Pinto Balsemão was expected to offer Portuguese oil refining and petrochemical production at the billion-dollar Sines complex for Omani crude.

While Portugal imports no oil from Oman, the Sines complex refined 857,631 tons of crude, mostly from Iran, Nigeria and Qatar, in 1979, the latest figures available. Figures for 1980 were expected to show a significant cut in the handling of Iranian supplies.

## BRIEFS

DJIBOUTI, (R) — Djibouti's President Hassan Gouled left Wednesday for a week-long visit to South Yemen and Somalia for talks aimed settling conflicts in the Horn of Africa, officials said. Last month, the president paid similar visits to Ethiopia and Kenya.

ROME, (AP) — Somalia's Foreign Minister Jama Barre flew into Rome from Athens Wednesday for a three-day private visit during which he will meet with his Italian counterpart Emilio Colombo.

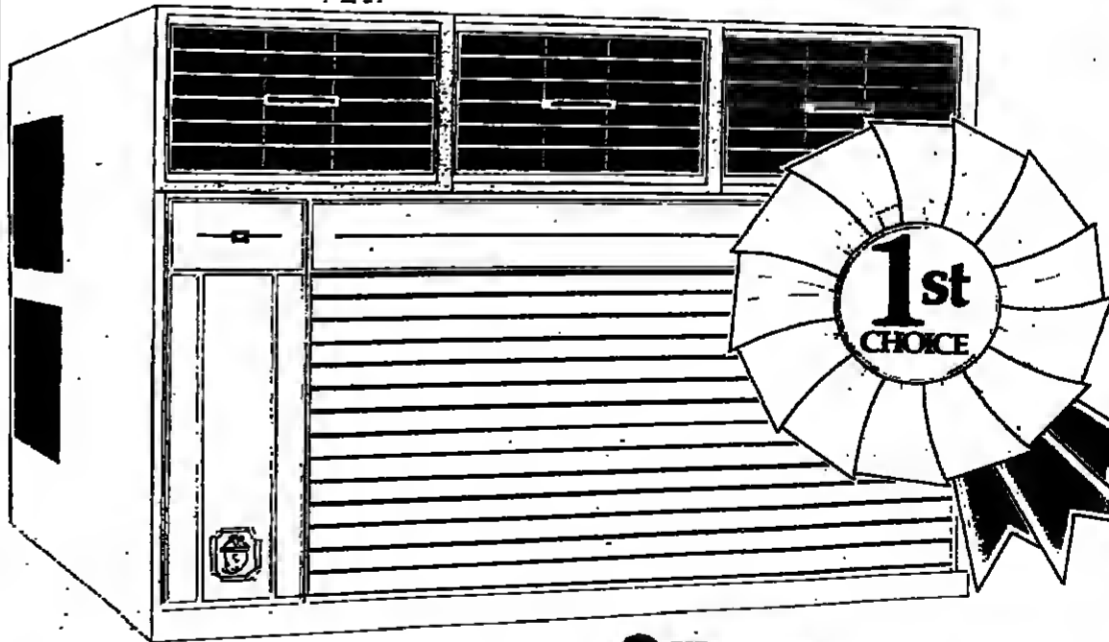
TEL AVIV, (AP) — A 3-year-old girl was injured Tuesday evening when Arab youths threw rocks at an Israeli bus in the Shuafat neighborhood of Jerusalem, a police spokesman said. The bus was traveling to the Neve Yaacov suburb north of the city when it was attacked in the second rock-throwing incident in the neighborhood this week, said

spokesman Shimon Malka.

BONN, (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will pay a two-day visit to the United Arab Emirates following a brief trip to Saudi Arabia, his office announced Wednesday. A spokesman said Schmidt's UAE visit will be April 29-30. The chancellor and Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff will visit Saudi Arabia April 27-29.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev Wednesday met at Prague with Libyan number two Major Abdul Salam Jalloud, Tass news agency reported in a dispatch from Czechoslovakia. During the meeting, Brezhnev and Jalloud discussed "certain questions relating to the further development of Soviet-Libyan relations and the current international situation," the agency said. Both were in Prague attending the 16th congress of the Czechoslovak Communist Party.

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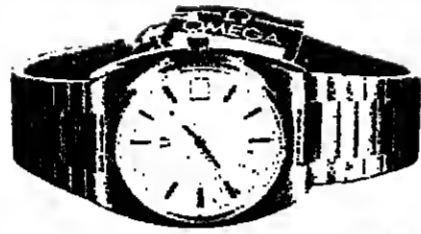
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# Shimon Peres' web of lies

By Robert Little

LONDON

The timely intervention by Nabil Ramlawi, London representative of the PLO, in denouncing the deceptions of Shimon Peres' Israeli Labor Party has come not a moment too soon.

In the current issue of his monthly newsletter, *The Palestine Report*, Ramlawi devotes the whole of its contents to calling attention to the "favorable reception of the (ILP's) program by some quarters and the exaggerated publicity which surrounded it," which has "helped to create the misleading impression that a breakthrough in the deadlocked peace process has been reached." The magazine goes on to demonstrate how this feeling of optimism is totally unfounded and based on a series of false premises.

By publishing for the first time in English a full translation from the Hebrew of the official text of the ILP's policy and program, the PLO London representative has provided a great service for all in Europe and elsewhere who would wish to understand the inherent deviousness of Zionist party politics.

To ensure that his message made the maximum impact, Ramlawi held a press conference to announce that a memorandum had been sent to the British Office and personal letters to the leaders of the Labor and Liberal parties, Michael Foot and David Steel, pointing out that the Israeli Labor Party's proposal for the occupied territories and East Jerusalem "totally negates the Palestinian national rights conceded by the international community." Similar steps it was announced, have also been taken by the PLO representatives in other Western capitals.

Ramlawi's move is timely because it comes at a moment when American and European public opinion is being carefully manipulated and "skillfully misled" into the belief that most of the disastrous steps taken in Israeli foreign affairs has been the sole responsibility of the Likud Party and Menachem Begin. As Ramlawi says: "Indeed, after four years of Menachem Begin's regime, Western observers might be forgiven for believing that any alternative will be an improvement."

In this respect, it has become increasingly apparent that there is a mood of optimism abroad in the West that the possible election of Shimon Peres in June, as the new Israeli prime minister at the head of a Labor administration, will promote a settlement of the Palestine question.

In the words of that well-known poem: "Oh what a web of lies we weave, whenever we set out to deceive." The web of lies that Peres and his Labor Alignment Group are at present diligently weaving could well end up by deceiving themselves.

Peres in his address to the British Board of Deputies and Jewish communal leaders last week, made no secret that his party's program "rejects the establishment of a Palestinian state in the territory between Israel and Jordan which would be a source of danger and hostility..." Endorsing Begin's declared support for the Jordanian "option", clause 13 of the ILP policy program makes it clear that "The Palestinian problem cannot be solved in a separate state without the territory and population of Jordan, the majority of which is Palestinian."

It was at this same London meeting, incidentally, that Peres poured scorn on the EEC's Venice Declaration. Conveniently ignoring the role being played by his country's U.S. military and financial backers, he said that Israel did not need to be encouraged to make peace with its Arab neighbors.

Nor would any government of his accept settlement terms which required outside guarantees "to ensure her security afterwards."

Then with pompous arrogance he went on: "We defended our country in the past without European help and we are quite capable of doing it in the future. Whatever is decided about the West Bank, we shall not ask the Americans to defend us, and not even the French," he declared.

Is this then a reflection of the flexible and moderate image that Peres has been working so assiduously to impress on Western leaders during his recent tours to Europe and the United States? Or, on the other hand, are they not the honest views of a totally inflexible, closed-minded bigot who, depending on the mood and the moment, would say anything to achieve his personal ambitions?

In an analysis of the ILP's electoral program, the PLO newsletter points out that Article 37, after having disposed of the PLO's rights to participate in negotiations, the prospective Labor government would then set up a quisling alternative. This would take the form of "authorized representatives of the inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and Gaza" who would be "co-opted into the negotiations on realization of the autonomy and in the peace negotiations with Jordan."

What the Israeli Labor Party does not say is how it proposes to go about finding such "authorized representatives of the inhabitants" to co-opt into their one-sided negotiations, in the face of united Palestinian opposition.

With a similar blind contempt for other's feelings and opinions, Article 36 declares blithely that under a Labor government: "Israel will strive for associate member status under the Treaty of Rome," and "will work for strengthened understanding with the states of Western Europe, while making her criticism heard of statements and attitudes of institutions and states in the community, which show signs of lack of consideration for Israel's rights and leniency toward the attitudes and policies of the PLO."

Like the Likud and other Israeli political parties, the ILP is firmly entrenched in the Zionist conviction that there is but one state on earth and that state is Israel. Only Israel has rights and is entitled to consideration. Anyone who does not agree with this view is guilty of blasphemy. If anything, a close and careful examination of the ILP's program suggests only one thing. And that is that once in power, given a free run by the United Nations and in particular the Western governments, they could end up by out-Beginning Menachem Begin.

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## New Russian bullets spark Third World alarm

By Peter Durisch

LONDON

The introduction of a new Russian bullet which causes particularly severe wounds has raised alarm in Third World and neutral countries hoping to outlaw the use of such weapons. The Russian bullets, fired from new AK74 rifles, have been used with devastating effect on Afghan fighters. Doctors treating the wounded fighters in Pakistani refugee camps say the new bullets cause far more damage than previous Soviet small arms. Russian troops now maneuvering in Poland are also equipped with the new rifle and bullets. Many countries - led by Sweden - have mounted a sustained campaign in the International Red Cross and in the United Nations to include such bullets under the 1899 Hague Convention protocols which outlawed "dumdum" bullets. Although the effect of these new bullets is similar to that of a dumdum, technically they do not fall within the scope of the present ban. A recent U.N. conference in Geneva on limitation of conventional weapons considered the use of bullets which have enhanced wounding potential. "The idea was to forbid bullets which have a similar effect to the dumdum," said Yves Sandoz, deputy

head of the legal department of the International Red Cross in Geneva. "An earlier conference agreed that you should not use weapons that cause 'unnecessary suffering.' Many countries at the U.N. conference agreed that these bullets should be banned, but a consensus to adopt a special protocol was not reached. Countries favoring such a ban hope to raise the matter again at a further conference to review the Geneva agreements on conventional arms control. "We will keep this alive and keep up the pressure in the United Nations and at the International Red Cross," a senior official at the Swedish Foreign Ministry in Stockholm said. A dumdum bullet can take many forms, but usually consists of a bullet made of a soft metal which disintegrates on impact. In the Vietnam war, concern was expressed at the effects of the American 5.56mm round used in their standard M16 rifle. This bullet has a long, pointed nose and is fired at high velocity. Critics claimed that the long nose gave the bullet a center of gravity toward the rear so that on impact it would "tumble" in the body, giving up its energy in a particularly unpleasant way. The Soviet Union made some political capital out

of the allegation that the Americans were using "dumdum-type" bullets but have been silent on the issue in recent years. For almost 30 years, the AK47 has been the standard Warsaw Pact rifle, but about four years ago, the West learned of a new development known as the AK74. The old AK47 used a 7.62mm bullet whereas the new rifle uses a 5.45mm round, greatly reducing the weight of ammunition carried by a soldier in the field. Western experts were puzzled by the fact that the new Soviet bullet had less than half the weight of the AK47 round. Last year, samples of the new AK74 and its ammunition were obtained from Afghanistan and taken for study to America. The results of the official American tests are still classified but U.S. sources have said that the new bullet has an enhanced tumbling effect when it hits the body. This seems to be achieved by an airspace in the nose of the bullet which throws the center of gravity to the rear. NATO has recently adopted a new 5.56mm caliber bullet which a spokesman in Brussels said "would not have the tumbling characteristic." (ONS)

## REPRIEVE FOR POLAND

The Soviet Union has around three million men under arms - of these around a hundred thousand are in Afghanistan. It also has permanent bases around Poland, as well as allied forces ready to assist it in any move against the country. Thus the ending of the Warsaw Pact maneuvers without incident is no real sign that the worst of the crisis is over: The military option is still firmly with the Soviet Union. Yet, accepting this, it still appears that the masters of the Kremlin have once more decided to stay their hand, giving the Polish Communists another chance to put their house in order. This comes out clearly in the statement Brezhnev gave to the Czechoslovak Communist Party congress in Prague. And the terms set in the statement left no room for doubt that the Soviets will move in if the Poles failed to deliver: the "security" of one Communist country was said to be the business of all of the other countries of the bloc. Brezhnev left no doubt also on the solution he wants from the Kania leadership: the disintegration of the party has to be halted, and the new unions firmly brought to heel. The economic cost for doing this appears of no great concern, as the West is already so heavily committed to sustaining the Polish economy. Yet there is the view also that the Soviet Union has really lost all trust in the Communist leadership in Poland, and that this further reprieve reflects not so much Moscow's optimism over the possibility of a comeback for Kania's leadership as sheer apprehension at the cost, in all senses, of a military solution.

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

*Al Jazirah* Wednesday gave lead prominence to Saudi Arabian-U.S. talks led by Crown Prince Fahd and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig. It highlighted the Kingdom's firm and unalterable stance on the Middle East and the security of the Gulf region. While *Al Bilad* led with Saudi Arabia's denunciation of Israeli assaults on Lebanon, *Al Nadwa* gave lead highlight to the Kingdom's decision to break diplomatic ties with the present regime in Afghanistan. *Al Medina*, *Al Riyad* and *Okaz* gave lead coverage to the National Guard maneuvers and quoted Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and head of the National Guard, as saying that the maneuver is a matter of pride for the country and people. Newspapers gave prominent front-page coverage to a statement by the Royal Court, which condemned Israeli aggression on Lebanon and urged the world community to bear its full responsibility toward Lebanon. They also frontpaged the Foreign Ministry's announcement on the severance of diplomatic relations with the regime in Kabul. Newspapers carried as a page one story King Khalid's visit to the King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah next Monday, where he will unveil the memorial plaque on the first portion of the university premises. Newspaper editorials discussed a variety of subjects Wednesday. While some dealt with the

tion in Lebanon. *Al Medina* said editorially that everyone who watched the maneuvers was led to believe that the Guard's personnel have successfully grasped advanced technology - a matter that has earned the admiration of military experts and convinced everyone on the valor and bravery of the Guard's personnel. The paper added that the successful maneuver symbolizes the strength of the armed forces and their will and determination to serve their faith and sovereign and to protect the national integrity. On the same subject, *Okaz* noted that progress in the military sphere has kept pace with the progress and advancement in all other fields in the country. That the armed personnel have fully grasped sophisticated technology of the military hardware is proof enough of all-round growth and development including the spheres of education, health and the social and living standard of the people of Saudi Arabia. The paper emphasized that Saudi Arabians are making progress in the military field not to commit aggression but to repel anyone who is tempted to infringe on the integrity of this peaceful country. Discussing the U.S. secretary of state's visit to Saudi Arabia, *Al Jazirah* made it clear that the Kingdom has categorically rejected the Camp David accords which had ignored the crux of the Middle East crisis. The paper added that all options, including the so-called Jordanian option, cannot afford to overlook the option of the Palestinian

people who have a right to self-determination and to set up an independent state of their own. The paper noted that former President Carter's administration had fallen into a serious mistake by ignoring all other Arab parties concerned with the settlement of the Middle East issue. But for this error, there would not have been any Camp David meetings or accords, it added. Showing regard for the Reagan Administration's concern for the Soviet expansion, the paper said that the U.S. should not consider the Soviet expansion as serious as the Israeli threat to peace and security of the whole region. Any peaceful settlement to the Middle East problem would depend on how much the Reagan administration can contribute toward confronting and eliminating the Israeli danger, the paper noted. *Al Nadwa* also urged Haig not to sidestep or overrun the Palestine issue, stressing that any party desirous of protecting the region from threats must strive to find an equitable and lasting peace in the region. On the issue of F-15 warplanes, the paper said the U.S. secretary of state is well aware of the Kingdom's stance and its keen desire to obtain sophisticated arms from any source. The paper spelled out strong hopes that Haig would return fully convinced on the need to meet Saudi Arabia's arms requirements in full. Concerned with the situation in Lebanon, *Al Riyad* observed that Saudi Arabia's fervent call on the Lebanese leadership to act with prudence placing the higher Arab interests above every other

consideration is a reiteration of its keen desire to keep all Arab countries away from the fire which has engulfed Lebanon and to make honest effort to put out this fire. With a sense of responsibility toward all its brethren, Saudi Arabia realizes the dimensions of the Zionist conspiracy against Lebanon, and has, therefore, always urged the realization of unity. From this standpoint, concerted efforts are being made to end dissension and to restore unity, independence and sovereignty to Lebanon, the paper added. Dealing with the same subject, *Al Bilad* said in an editorial that Saudi Arabia has always given a special concern to the Lebanese issue. The Kingdom adopted this line of action out of its full conviction that the deteriorating security situation in Lebanon would push the whole region toward further dissension. Saudi Arabia's stance on the Lebanese situation and the Israeli onslaughts is clear and specific, said the paper, adding that the Kingdom has persistently urged the world public opinion to make a quick move to save Lebanon. The terrorist activities and street fighting in Lebanon speak of a big plot against this country and, therefore, Saudi Arabia renews its call to the world community to move swiftly to rescue Lebanon from the destructive plot, the paper said. The Kingdom is doing its best to help Lebanon in the restoration of peace and stability, and the world society would do well to condemn the Israeli aggression and to denounce those who are trying to keep Lebanon in an explosive state, it added.

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# Arab News Diary

## JEDDAH

By a Staff Writer

**FELICITATIONS TO DEPUTY** Chief of Protocol *Hussain Hamza al Marzooqi* and to his family for the arrival of the new baby. Three-week-old *Hazim Marzooqi* is settling down nicely with elder sister *Ranlah* and brother *Hanna*.

**LATEST ON THE LIST** of transfers are the ambassadors of Argentina and India. *Juan Manuel Figueroa*, the Argentinian ambassador, accompanied by his wife and young son, will shortly leave the Kingdom to take up his new post in Buenos Aires at the Foreign Ministry. He has been in Jeddah for almost three years. He and his wife are sorry to leave Jeddah, but are looking forward to be united with their grown-up daughters back home.

Indian ambassador and *Mrs. Hafizka*, who are completing their term of three years' posting in the Kingdom, will be returning to India by the end of April. *Mrs. Hafizka*, noted for her cheerful personality, will be especially missed in ladies groups of which she was an active participant.

While the loss of both these outgoing envoys will be felt in the social circuit, we welcome the new ambassador of Turkey and *Mrs. Hussain Salem* as well as the newly arrived ambassador of Guinea, *Mamadou Saibou*, who have recently presented their credentials and are now settling down in their new posts.

**AIR FRANCE** tennis championship, coordinated by *Christine* and *Maurice Lamb*, ended at the Lockheed compound Saturday. There was a tough competition on the final day. Winners *Rene Aboullin* of the men's singles, *Donna Perry* women's champion, *Yasmin Abu Jaber* and *Jita Abraham* of women's doubles, *Karen Lindeberger* and *Joe Reilly* of mixed doubles, *Patrick Hermonsson*, boys champion, and *Harriet Wilcox* of the girls singles, were awarded trophies by Mr. and Mrs. *Truc* of Lockheed. The lucky winners will be holidaying in gay parces, courtesy of Air France.

**DUTCH FLOWERS** are blooming at the Hyatt Regency Hotel during the Netherlands food festival to be continued until April 12. Al Diwan Restaurant is offering Dutch specialties both at lunch and dinner time. Fruit, vegetables and other ingredients have specially been flown in from Holland for the occasion.

**A MEENA BAZAR**, sponsored by the Bangladesh embassy, will be held on April 16 and 17 from 5-9.00 p.m. at the embassy grounds on Kiln 3, Makkah Road. Bangladeshi handicrafts and food along with some local products will be on sale.

**JEDDAH FINE ARTS** Society's annual art exhibition is scheduled to be held from May 3 to 7 at the Redec-Plaza. More than 350 art pieces in different techniques, styles and media will be on display.

## RIYADH

**TENNIS TOURNAMENT:** Participants of the fifth annual desert classic tournament

should roll up their sleeves and collect their draw sheets at the *BAC Nadj Hotel*. *Bob Dehardslaken* will be available for more information at 4762133.

**"LA MAISON FRANCAISE"** (the French home) exhibition, being held at the *Al-Dhaja Exhibition Center*, was formally inaugurated Saturday by French Minister for Foreign Trade *Michel Colinet* under the patronage of Dr. *Saleman A. Al Saleman*, minister of commerce of Saudi Arabia. The Center wore a festive look with multitudes of people, and the scenario it represented goes to show that the exhibition is a resounding success already. The exhibits inside varied from table linen, table ware decoration, blankets, household linen, household appliances to garden furniture and fittings. The exhibition is open until April 10.

**SAFEYA BINZAGR'S** exhibition of paintings, etchings and lithographs of the local heritage opened Sunday at the university. The women section was inaugurated by *Princess Sarah bint Faisal*. The men section will be opened next Saturday by the dean of the university. The exhibition can be seen until April 13. From here it will move to Jubail and open from 18-20 of this month.

**INTERCONTINENTAL HOTEL** will be having a fashion show of traditional Iraqi clothes on April 9. It begins at 9.00 a.m.

**THE INTERNATIONAL HEALTH DAY** was celebrated on April 7 at the ministry of health to mark the beginning of another national week to create a health awareness among the citizens by having seminars, lectures, and exhibition. Seminars on student's health, avoiding accidents, first aid in case of accidents and many other interesting and useful topics are being held. The theme of the exhibition is educating people on measures to maintain health and to benefit from available health services.

The health exhibition is open daily from 9 a.m. — 12 p.m. and from 5 p.m. — 8 p.m. Lectures are given between 8-9 p.m. Thursdays are reserved for women.

The Handicapped Children's Day under the auspices of UNICEF will be celebrated on April 10 and April 12 will be the women's day. The UNICEF, WHO, Riyadh University, the Regional Bureau for the Handicapped and a number of government departments concerned are taking part in the festival.

**ANSEL ADAM'S** unique photographic exhibition is being held at the *Murabba Palace* until April 10. The exhibition consists of landscape photographs taken in his native state of California. The show is sponsored by the Department of Antiquities and Ethnography and the Ministry of Education. The exhibition is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. daily except Fridays.

Women may visit on Tuesdays. The exhibition is scheduled to open in Jeddah tentatively at the Presidency of Youth Welfare on April 22. Reference books on *Ansel Adams'* photography and other photographers are available at the central library of the university of Riyadh.

## EASTERN PROVINCE

**PRESIDENT OF CALTEX** *W. E. Tucker* and Vice-President *J.J. Wolahan* were guests of honor at a gala reception at the *Marriott Hotel* Sunday night. Seventy guests from Petromin, ARAMCO, Caltex and local business firms feasted on fresh shrimp, oysters, and lobsters, Mexican tacos and French cheeses as they table-hopped about the patio. Waiters wore national garb from Mexican sombreros to German lederhosen to Arab thobes.

**RESTING AT THE Al Gosaibi Hotel** after their match with *Al Qadisiyah* at the Damnam Stadium were soccer star *Kevin Keegan* and 24 players from the Southampton Football Club. The game gave Saudi Arabian and expat football fans here a chance to compare local talent with the best in England before Keegan and his mates left for Jeddah Tuesday. Keegan has won the title of "Footballer of the Year" three years in a row.

**TODAY, THURSDAY April 9**, is an important date for small-fry sports in the Kingdom for the all-star team of the Arabian Gulf Little League is holding an exhibition game to raise money to send more than a dozen youngsters to Spain in July for the Little League European Championships. The action begins at 3:30 p.m. with speeches and presentations with game scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Northrup Al Gosaibi field in Khobar. All welcome.

**THE DHAHRAN OUTING** group sponsors *Cathy Aitken* with a slide show on Morocco Monday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Dhahran auditorium, opposite the ARAMCO Snack Bar. There will also be Moroccan music and a display of their handicrafts and leather-work. Those who follow the D.O.G. motto of See Arabia First may want to acquire about the group's Kuwait city tour May 6-8. For further information call ARAMCO 55313 after 7 p.m.

**THERE HAS BEEN** much interest in Oriental carpets this past week in Dhahran with a talk on rugs at the UPM women's group last Saturday and a rug exhibition at the Oil Exhibit Theater sponsored by the Dhahran women's group last night (Wednesday). For rug enthusiasts, the Hassan Maktabi carpet exhibit at the Al Gosaibi Hotel continues until April 14.

**TONIGHT (THURSDAY, April 9)**, is the last night for the Backstage Club's triumphant production of *Henry V* starring *Harry Hopkins*, *Tony Bradley*, *Debbie Fowler* and *Richard Fagene* under the direction of *Peter Fox*. Unfortunately, tickets for tonight's performance have long been sold out but *Peter Fox* says "he would like to hear from anyone in the Eastern province interested in the theater. The more people we've got, the more we can do" explained the talented director. Call him at 2372 at the airport.

**TWO NEW GROUPS** are in the offing: *Douglas Hickman* at UPM (Telephone 8605706) is starting a university of Texas alumni group Bob Tucker (8745612), Les Knox (8602296), and John Hudson (8320250) would like to hear from anyone interested in forming a Dhahran chapter of electrical and electronic engineers.

# Mauritius: Unity in diversity

By Caryle Murphy

**PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (WP)** — The sea captains who called at this island on their way to India 300 years ago knew its interior as a place of ebony forests strewn with volcanic boulders and inhabited by wild creatures like that ill-fated cousin of the pigeon — the dodo.

But visitors passing beyond Mauritius' corona of gleaming white beaches lined with palm trees today find it blanketed in spindly stalks of sugar cane and crammed with almost a million people whose culture reflects the civilizations of three continents. For Mauritius, 750 miles off the east coast of Africa, sugar and ethnic diversity are the legacies of being drawn into the orbit of European colonial empires and then sped out, planted and populated, as an independent member of the United Nations 300 years later. Some islanders believe this experience has destined Mauritius — in a stretch of the earth once called "the world's end" — to share the fate of the extinct dodo.

"The island is doomed," said Mauritian editor *Percy McGaw*. "All we have is sugar and man." What is worse for Mauritius, it has too much of both. Its population is expanding at a rate that will see it double in 40 years. Tiny shops and homes made up wooden planks or corrugated iron border almost every foot of the narrow roads that take you from one end of the island to the other in about 90 minutes. Bunches of bananas and pineapples hang from the rafters of shops, like the one owned by "B. Meeto."

Indian women, saris tucked tight against their bodies, draw water from outdoor communal taps. If they are average Mauritian they will live for 67 years. Their husbands' salaries, if they are average, will bring each member of the family the equivalent of about \$800 a year in income.

Many of their husbands are among the 70,000 laborers in the sugar industry, the single largest employer on the island. As the world's 10th largest producer of sugar, Mauritius earns two-thirds of its foreign exchange and one-third of its gross domestic product from this commodity, which is already overabundant in a world turning to sugar substitutes.

Attempts to diversify Mauritius' agricultural sector have met with only limited success, partly because sugar is the crop that best resists the cyclones that periodically batter the island. Slumping world sugar prices and rising oil prices left Mauritius in August 1979 with only enough foreign exchange for two weeks of imports. It turned to the International Monetary Fund for a loan of \$98 million. In return it was forced to devalue its currency, which sent inflation at home soaring to near 40 per cent.

With unemployment running at close to 13 per cent of the work force and predictions that it may rise to 17 per cent by the end of the year, it is easy to see what is the main preoccupation of the government. "One out of three families has at least one member out of work, and this is not funny," said businessman *Rene Seeyave*.

In addition, free education to the university level has given Mauritians a 61 per cent literacy rate and rising aspirations so that young people coming onto the labor market are not inclined to toil in the sugar-cane fields or even in the factories set up in a small, duty-free manufacturing zone.



BEACHES: Mauritius, which lies 750 miles off the east coast of Africa, is known for gleaming white beaches and palm trees.

All these factors help explain why such a big ad is made over the "event," as it is called here. That is when somebody gets a job overseas. It is the occasion for a press conference and front-page story, like last month

Lindsay Riviere, whose parents and relatives all emigrated to Australia eight years ago. Mauritius' permanent connection to the rest of the world began when the Dutch briefly settled here in the 1600s. In 1715 the French came to what they called "Ile de France," decorating the tiny harbor town of Port Louis with their architecture. Mauritian courts still follow the French legal traditions.

The British took Mauritius from the French in 1810 and governed it until independence in 1968. Ties between Mauritius and its last colonizer remain close. The prime minister, for example, still nominates Mauritian for the honor of British knighthood. However, not even Sir Seewoosagar Ramgoolam, the prime minister, can tell you offhand how many knights are roaming Mauritius' lush tropical countryside.

"But there must be quite a few," he said in his office. "To protect you," he added quickly, smiling.

Outside his office a few unarmed police officers stand around. They are there less for protection than to maintain some order in the pressing crowd of men who constantly wait hours, even days, to see "the old man," as he is called here by friend and foe.

Whatever people think of Ramgoolam's politics, his example of racial tolerance is given a large dose of credit for the island's record of only sporadic racial strife, despite its cultural diversity. Indians, both Hindu and Muslim, make up 67 per cent of the islanders. They are descendants of the indentured laborers brought to work in the sugar cane fields after slavery was abolished in 1835.

Roman Catholic creoles are the second-largest ethnic bloc, a mixture of the French planter stock and their African slaves. About 20,000 white Franco-Mauritians who still play a dominant role in the economy and a Chinese minority who run the commerce make up the rest of the population.

Apart from Ramgoolam's leadership, Mauritians say they have another reason for getting along with each other. "We are so small. It's sea all around. There's no place to flee to," said Riviere.



MAURITIUS Prime Minister Sir Seewoosagar Ramgoolam, when 62 Mauritian got construction jobs in Saudi Arabia.

They are the lucky ones, escapes from what often seems more like a ship of woe — emigrants permanently anchored at sea than a self-contained country.

"Everyone would leave in a day, there would be nobody left — if the U.S., Canada, Australia just opened their doors to us," said

# Signs of anti-Americanism brewing in W. Germany

By Larry Gerber

**BONN, (AP)** — "Amis raus," said the writing on the wall — "Americans get out." The graffiti artist had twisted the first "s" into a swastika to suggest the United States was carrying on the Nazi legacy of Adolf Hitler.

After a 10-year lull since the Vietnam war, signs of a new anti-Americanism have appeared in West Germany. Attacks on U.S. military installations and other facilities have increased in 1981. While few resort to violence, a growing number of students, churchmen, political leaders and others are speaking out against U.S. policy on issues such as arms for El Salvador and the stationing of hundreds of new U.S.-made nuclear missiles in Europe.

On Feb. 22, a bomb tore through the Munich studios of *Radio Free Europe* and *Radio Liberty*, wounding eight people and causing extensive damage. No arrests have been made yet. Installations serving the 250,000 U.S.-troops here were hit by at least three bombings and one bomb hoax in the past months. Police removed a powerful bomb from a U.S. government library in Frankfurt on March 13.

On March 27, an incendiary device was discovered and removed from the home of the organizer of an American-German Friendship Club in West Berlin. In Frankfurt in late January, demonstrators protesting against U.S. involvement in El Salvador smashed windows and slashed tires of some autos bearing the distinctive green license plates of U.S. Forces.

And a jailed Baader-Meinhof terrorist has revealed a daring plan to take 100 U.S. military officials hostage at an annual dance in Heidelberg Castle, then blow up the mid building. Except for the Radio Free Europe bomb, no injuries were reported in any of the incidents. Yet some West Germans and Americans recall the tensions of the early 1970s when several U.S. servicemen were killed in the attacks by terrorists opposed to the Vietnam war.

Police blamed several of the attacks on sympathizers of the Red Army faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang. The group's symbol, a five-pointed black star, and the slogan "death to the U.S. imperialists," have been painted on the attacked buildings.

RAF founders *Andreas Baader* and *Ulrike Meinhof* died in prison, serving terms for fatal bombings at U.S. military posts in Frankfurt and Heidelberg in 1972.

Government leaders, while professing their allegiance to the NATO alliance, have acknowledged a growing public skepticism about the Reagan administration policies. The focus of the opposition is on NATO.

"We recognize that need to rectify the military balance in Europe, but we are faced with questioners now," a senior West German diplomat told American reporters in a background briefing.

"People just don't understand and we are only beginning to realize how widespread this sentiment is. We have to try to influence public opinion."

In 1979, NATO decided to deploy U.S. made Pershing II and Cruise missiles in West Germany to offset the Soviet missile strength. Although Chancellor *Helmut Schmidt* was a leading supporter of the NATO plan, opposition has grown not only within the left of his Social Democratic Party but among church and youth organizations.

*Hans Koschnik*, the SPD mayor of Bremen, said recently there were already so many nuclear weapons stationed in East and West Germany "that in case of armed conflict we will live to see only one thing: We will be united overnight in heaven or hell."

According to a survey commissioned early this year by the weekly magazine *Der Spiegel*, that sentiment is widely shared. Of those questioned, 60 per cent agreed with the proposition that "Bonn should keep its distance from the 'harder line' of the United States against the Soviet Union, while 38 per cent disagreed.

The survey was published a month after the national magazine, *Stern*, published what is said was a map of U.S. nuclear installations in West Germany. The article touched off a government investigation. Center-conservative lawmakers, pointing out the opposition to the missiles among the Social Democrats, have accused the governing coalition of harboring Soviet sympathizers in its ranks.

The tension generated by the issue was evident in a recent exchange when Foreign Minister *Hans-Dietrich Genscher* addressed parliament before leaving for a visit to Moscow. "I hear many voices in this country, and I get the feeling they are willing and eager to award their respectful belief to any word that comes out of Moscow. But they put the highest doubt on the views of their closest allies," Genscher said.

"Well, well, which way are you looking?" Conservative delegate *Ranier Barzel* shouted. *Michael Goerden* of Bonn, an organizer of a recent anti-nuclear weapons rally, said anti-Americanism was not the issue.

"We feel many Americans would agree with us. In fact some are taking part in the rally," he said. *Gierden*, who said he had

been active in the anti-nuclear movement for 10 years, said "I notice various sorts of people taking part now ... The lists are getting longer ... We're getting not only those involved in political parties and politics, but those who haven't been involved before."

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To qualify for World Cup

# Malaysia trounces Ireland

KUALA LUMPUR, April 8 (AFP) — Host Malaysia became the first team to qualify for the Bombay World Cup (field) Hockey Tournament when it defeated Ireland 5-2 here Wednesday in the semifinal of the second Inter-Continental Cup Hockey Championship. Malaysia led 3-1 at half time.

Although the Malaysians were the better side, their win by a wide margin was largely due to three penalty flicks which umpire Gillet of France awarded them. They converted all three.

In addition to the penalty flicks, umpire Gillet awarded the Malaysians 10 penalty-corners very much to the disgust of the Irish team who began jeering him each time he made a decision in favor of the Malaysians.

The Malaysians dominated the first half and were in the Irish defense area right from the start. Only brilliant goalkeeping by A. Carlson prevented the Malaysians from scoring.

The Malaysians had five penalty-corners but did not manage to convert any with Carlson standing in their way. In the 24th minute they were awarded a disputed penalty flick which Collin Sta Maria converted.

The cheers of the home crowd had hardly ended when Poon Fook Loke collected a pass from the right flank and sent a tame shot into the Irish goal with a reverse push.

Four minutes later Gillet awarded another penalty flick to the Malaysians despite some

protests by the Irish players. Collins Sta Maria was on target again to give Malaysia a 3-0 lead.

The Irish got into the Malaysian circle only during injury time of the first half. Captain J. Colewell connected a right wing pass to send the ball between the pads of the Malaysian goalkeeper for a half time score of 3-1.

The Irish played much better on resumption and had the Malaysians falling back in defense. They got their first penalty-corner within three minutes of the resumption but wasted it.

Malaysia got two more penalty-corners and off the second corner Gillet awarded a penalty flick for an infringement. Collin Sta Maria converted again to give Malaysia a 4-1 lead.

In the 59th minute, Foo Keat Seong converted a penalty-corner for a 5-1 margin. Ireland fought back and managed to get a penalty-corner in the 61st minute which W. McCone converted for a final score of 5-2.

Canada scored a fluent 4-1 victory over Singapore in a playoff match after taking a comfortable 3-0 lead at halftime.

Singapore finished tenth in the 12-nation

tournament and will now have to do well in regional tournaments to be eligible to take part in the next Inter-Continental Tournament.

Only the teams that finish from fourth to ninth positions in this tournament will automatically qualify for the next tournament to decide the qualifiers for the World Cup.

The first three teams in this tournament will fill the final three positions in the forthcoming World Cup in Bombay in December.

Canada, a team made up mostly of Indians, dominated right through and played at half pace in the second session after a 3-0 lead.

Mohinder Pal opened the scoring for the Canadians with a penalty-corner in the 24th minute and five minutes later Reginald Plummer scored a beautiful field goal after getting past two defenders.

During injury time of the first half Satinder Chohan scored from a penalty flick for a 3-0 lead.

Singapore had brief periods of attack in the second half, but their forwards were well checked and were kept outside the circle. In the 59th minute Kee Yaw Lim reduced the margin 3 off a penalty-corner.



## Norman fancied

AUGUSTA, Georgia, April 8 (R) — Powerful Australian Greg Norman has yet to prove himself in the United States but he is being tipped as the most likely outsider to win this year's Masters Golf Championship in Augusta.

Norman's chances look impressive in the wide-open field and he would prove a popular winner of the 45th championship which begins on Thursday.

His distinctive blond hair and outgoing manner have won him fans in the way of defending champion Severiano Ballesteros of Spain attractive attention when he first appeared at the Augusta National Golf Club four years ago.

Norman has displayed enormous potential by winning the Australian Open, the Australian order of merit, the World Match-play Championship and coming second in the European order of merit.

To win the Masters, he must defeat players such as Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, Johnny Miller and Ray Floyd, Ballesteros, and Gary Player.

"HOT" FAVORITE: Greg Norman covers himself with a towel to protect his face from the hot sun during the Australian Golf Championship.

## To claim Seven-A-Side tourney Jeddah Falcons keep unbeaten sequence

JEDDAH, April 8 — The climax of the rugby season in Jeddah saw the home team maintain its unbeaten record, Friday, beating seven other teams to win the Jeddah Open Seven-A-Side tournament at the Jeddah Arms Park.

Jeddah's first team (the Falcons), crushed Yanbu "A" 16-6 in the final scoring two goals and a try in reply to Yanbu's goal, and provided a fitting end to their most successful season to date.

Teams from Taif, Riyadh and Yanbu, plus a team of local Antipidean stalwarts (the Anzacs), gave the tourney a real national flavor, and after such a season it would be difficult to stop Jeddah RFC feeling themselves champions of Saudi Arabia.

Jeddah Falcons and Yanbu both began the day with solid wins but both were given an unexpected shock when Taif "A" opened their title bid with a crushing 30-4 win over Yanbu "B" and left no one in any doubt that the winners trophy was the only souvenir they wanted, however, Taif fell 3-0 to Yanbu in an exciting semifinal, eventually showing the effects of playing to hard in the opening rounds.

Only two teams came through the opening rounds unbeaten; both the Jeddah sides, the Falcons and the Eagles. They were slotted in different groups and at the semifinals stage had conceded only four points between them. Unfortunately, they were matched in the semis, the Falcons running out 10-0 victors in what they confirmed was their toughest match.

Jeddah Falcons looked to be heading for a completely clean defensive record when they cruised to a 12-0 half-time score in the final, but a second half comeback by Yanbu put six points on their sheet.

The tournament proved a tremendous success not only for the players but also the organizers and everyone who helped on the day. Regrettably, rugby now comes to a close during the summer months, but it is anticipated that some momentum will be maintained throughout the close season in the form of training, probably at the usual time and place. Anyone interested should contact Hywell Mortimer-Griffiths on 6692256.

Teams: Jeddah Falcons: Lyons, Murray, McMahon, Gilchrist, Blomfield, Rodgers, Mortier-Griffiths; Yanbu "A": Davis, Saunder, Harper, Morgan, Roberts, Parsons, Walker.

## Holmes to fight Trevor Berbick

LAS VEGAS, April 8 (R) — American Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight champion, insisted again Tuesday he is not taking challenger Trevor Berbick of Canada too lightly and declared: "I'm not ready to be forgotten."

Holmes defends his title against the Jamaica-born Canadian champion at Caesar's Palace on Saturday. "I know that if I let the championship title off my hands, you'll all forget about me by the next day," Holmes told a news conference.

"I'm not ready for Larry Holmes to be forgotten. When I wish to be forgotten, I'll just go off in a corner back home," the champion said.

This will be the ninth title defence for the undefeated Holmes, 31, a winner of all 36 of his professional fights. He stopped the other eight challengers.

Holmes said he expected to knock out Berbick in an early round. "I could end it in one, two, three or four rounds. It just depends how I feel." Berbick, 27, has been knocked out only once, by Bernardo Mercado of Colombia, while compiling a record of 18 wins, one loss and one draw.



OVER: Jeddah's Steve Gilchrist crosses the line for his first try during the Falcons' match against Riyadh. Jeddah won 18-0.

## Thomson joins Middlesex

LONDON, April 8 (AP) — Australian fast bowler Jeff Thomson has signed a contract with Middlesex, the English County cricket team announced Wednesday.

The controversial paceman has been signed as a replacement for Vintcent Van der Bijl, who has decided to return to South Africa.

Middlesex tried to sign West Indian Colin Croft and Kapil Dev of India before settling on the fiery Thomson as the ideal partner for their other fearsome fast bowler, Wayne Daniel of the West Indies.

Thomson excluded from Kim Hughes' Test

## Another seeded player falls by the wayside

HOUSTON, Texas, April 8 (AP) — Another seeded player fell Tuesday in the second round of the \$175,000 Houston National Tennis Championship as American Terry Moore eliminated fourth-seeded John Kriek of South Africa, 6-3, 6-4.

The No. 2 and 6 seeds lost to unranked players in Monday's opening round of the week-long tournament at the River Oaks Country Club, but Kriek's loss was the only upset in Tuesday's round. Top seed Guillermo Vilas easily beat Dick Stockton 6-4, 6-1.

"I am very serious about winning this tournament," said Vilas, the sixth-ranked tennis player in World Championship of Tennis rankings. "It's the first time I've been here (at River Oaks) since 1974."

Harold Solomon, the No. 3 seed, scored a convincing 6-1, 6-3 win over Andres Gomez of Ecuador, and fifth-seeded Eddie Dibbs stumbled at the gate but hung on for a 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Tony Giammalva.

"I played so bad the first set and he played so well that I had to turn it around," said Dibbs.

In other results, Jaime Filol of Chile beat Pavlo Araya of Peru, 6-4, 6-4, Sammy Giammalva defeated Nick Saviano, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2; Mark Edmondson of Australia beat Ricardo Ycaza of Ecuador, 6-1, 6-2; and Paul Kronk of Australia beat Jose Lopez-Macaso of Spain, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Meanwhile, French No. 1 and top seed Yannick Noah had an easy 6-1, 6-2 first round win over compatriot Christophe Freys in the Nice Open Tennis Tournament. Noah, who was in splendid form played a powerful serve volley game to advance to the second round. Holder Bjorn Borg of Sweden is not here to defend his title.

The Nastase of Romania was unexpectedly eliminated in the first round beaten in a closely fought contest by Ricardo Cano of Argentina 6-5, 6-7, 7-5.

Nastase battled to save the match in the second set by taking the tie-breaker and went on to save 13 match points in the final set. Earlier Trevor Allan of Australia beat Hans Simonsson of Sweden 6-4, 6-8.

In the last of the first round match, Italian Corrado Barazzutti, a favorite was upset by

Sweden's Anders Jarrid 6-0, 6-1.

Barazzutti is suffering from a slipped disk which ruined his 1980 season and came back several days ago while he was training.

Faced with the relentless returns of young Jarrid, 20, ranked 133rd in the world, the injured Barazzutti, ranked 26th, could not do a thing.

In South Carolina a pair of unknowns upset second-seeded Wendy Turnbull and eighth-seeded Ivanna Madruga in first-round play Tuesday in the \$150,000 Family Circle Cup for women tennis players.

Susan Rollinson, ranked No. 197th in the world, turned back Turnbull, 6-2, 7-6. The Petite 19-year-old Australian called it "my greatest match ever." "I played better when I was down a little," she said, explaining winning the tie-breaker 7-5 after being down 5-2.

## Ipswich hit by injuries

LONDON, April 8 (AP) — Liverpool and Ipswich, England's last two survivors both face tough West German opposition in the semifinals of European Club Soccer Competitions.

Liverpool, hiding to keep the European Champions' Cup in England for the fifth successive season, faces Bayern Munich. The first leg is at Anfield Wednesday night.

Ipswich, badly hit by injuries, faces IFC Cologne in the UEFA Cup. Ipswich is also at home in the first leg.

Ipswich, which faces three vital games in a six-day period, is delaying its decision on whether to field injured Dutch international midfielder Frans Thijssen and England international striker Paul Mariner. Both didn't play at the weekend.

Thijssen has a hamstring injury, while Mariner is worried by a bruised foot.

Thijssen, one of Ipswich's key players, is anxious to start the match: "I certainly feel I have a good chance, the hamstring feels much better," he said Monday night.

Ipswich manager Bobby Robson refuses to concede that the pressure of chasing three major trophies — the UEFA Cup, the F.A. Cup and the English Championship is affect-

## Geoff Hunt, Jahangir make final

LONDON, April 8 (R) — Australian Geoff Hunt and Jahangir Khan of Pakistan cleared the way for a British Open Squash title showdown Wednesday night.

World champion Hunt, 34, booked his place in Thursday's final with an emphatic 9-10, 9-1, 9-0, 9-0 semi-final triumph over Egyptian No. 1 Oamal Awad. Jahangir, half Hunt's age, trounced world No. 1 and compatriot Qamar Zaman 9-5, 9-5, 9-7.

Hunt, bidding for the record eighth title and his sixth in succession, has lost twice to the Pakistani prodigy in their three previous encounters. But the modest Australian was frequently proved in the past he can produce something special when it matters.

Jahangir, one of the youngest players to contest the Open let alone reach the final, has trained long and hard for the tournament and would be an ideal successor should the favorite falter.

Zaman, the 1975 winner and finalist for the last three years, appeared to have little appetite for victory after suffering recent defeats against the World No. 4.

Zaman led 5-1 in the first game but failed to follow up his advantage and soon found himself trailing before staging a token fight-back in the third game of the 48-minute match.

Hunt, unlike Jahangir, was forced to concede his first game of the championship. Awad, twice winner of the British amateur title, attacked his opponent from the start and used up all his reserves taking the 23-minute first game.

Hunt trailed 1-6 but once into his familiar, purposeful stride he took command and earned a title for the game at 8-6. Surprisingly, Hunt did not win the game because Awad capitalized on two unforced errors and a rare penalty for obstruction awarded against the champion.

Hunt, still fresh unlike his exhausted rival, allowed Awad the first point of the second game and then reeled off 27 points in succession for an easy triumph.

## Williams cool to row between race drivers

BUENOS AIRES, April 8 (AP) — Formula One owner Frank Williams said Tuesday that a dispute between his two race car drivers doesn't worry him "as long as it doesn't affect team performance."

Williams, arriving here for Sunday's Argentine Grand Prix, told reporters that both Alan Jones and Carlos Reutemann "drive for me, and nothing else concerns me, since they are the best at this moment."

Reutemann won last week's Brazilian Grand Prix after failing to heed a sign held out late in the race by the Williams team instructing him to cede first place to Jones, the 1980 Formula One champion, who was close behind in second. The Argentine driver claimed he never saw the sign, but his Australian teammate complained in public anyway.

The British team owner tried to play down the dispute telling reporters "this is a Williams team, not a Reutemann team or a Jones team." The drivers lead the Formula One standings with 15 points each from two races.

Reutemann, who finished second to Jones in the season's first race, at Long Beach, California, declined to speculate about his chances on his home track until he tries out his car in time-trials.

Elio de Angelis of the Lotus team, Bruno Giacomelli of Alfa Romeo and Gaby Gabboni of Osella arrived for the race Tuesday.

## Soccer Results

English Division Three			
Barnsley	3	Colchester	0
Chesham	2	Swindon	2
Gillingham	0	Sheff Wed	0
Huddersfield	5	Exeter City	0
Hull City	0	Fulham	1
Newport	1	Walsall	1
Sheff Wed	2	Chertsey	0

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NBA playoffs

# Johnson's steer Bucks to fluent victory

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks have taken the home-court advantage away from the Philadelphia 76ers in their National Basketball Association playoff series, but they aren't taking anything for granted.

"We can't get too ecstatic about winning in Philadelphia," said Milwaukee forward Marques Johnson, after the Bucks did just that by 109-99 on Tuesday night to even their six-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal

## Four Kenyan boxers in final

BANGKOK, Thailand, April 8 (AP) — Kenya was the most successful Tuesday night sending its fighters through to Thursday's finals of the Seventh King's Cup Boxing Championships at the Hua Mark Indoor Stadium here.

The Kenyans, who lost last year's King's Cup to Thailand by one point, are riding high with 16 points and four finalists in the tournament.

Running second is the South Korean number two team. They have three finalists and are followed by Thailand's Port Authority with eleven points and two finalists.

In the final, the winner will receive three points and the loser one.

Kenyan winners were hantamweight Hussein Khalili, who outpointed North Korea's Jo Ryeun-Sik; featherweight Mobesty Apunyi, who stopped Thai policeman Virroj Wap in round three; lightweight Isaiah Hotti, who produced two many punches for Bangkok Bank's Supan Samnarpark; and welterweight Kamau Wanyoke, who crashed through the strong defense of Russia's Galie several times to score a unanimous victory in his semifinal.

**RESULTS:**  
**MIDDLEWEIGHT:** Saenpol Sang (Thailand) beat Kwanchai Samranjit (Thailand) on points; Efen Tabanas (Philippines) at Pach Young-Nam (North Korea) on points.

**FLYWEIGHT:** El Kommy Gamal (Egypt) at Payao Poonarat (Thailand) on points; Wanyong Klincha (Thailand) 3 K.O.N. Saenarong (Thailand) in round 2.

**BANTAMWEIGHT:** Hussein Khalili (Kenya) beat Lyoryeun-Sik (North Korea) on points; Kom Ji-Won (South Korea) beat won Lekpetch (Thailand) on points.

**FEATHERWEIGHT:** Kim Ti-Tach (South Korea) beat Sam Ghilisco (Australia) on points; Isaiah Khoni (Kenya) beat Supan Samnarpark (Thailand) on points.

at one victory apiece. "It's just one game, and this figures to be a long series because these are two very good teams."

Another very good team, the Boston Celtics, took a 2-0 lead over Chicago in the other East semifinal by beating the Bulls 106-97. And in the West semifinals, both of which opened Tuesday night, the Houston Rockets defeated the San Antonio Spurs 107-98 and the Phoenix Suns whipped the Kansas City Kings 102-80.

Milwaukee was led by its forwards, both named Johnson. Marques Johnson scored 22 points, 18 of them in the second half, and Mickey Johnson added 20 points, including 14-for-14 from the foul line, where the Bucks outscored the 76ers 45-25.

"We had stretches of very good basketball but we couldn't sustain it," said 76ers coach Billy Cunningham.

Now the series shifts to Milwaukee, and Marques Johnson expects the 76ers to be even tougher the next time out.

"We've had two tough games, but it will probably pick up when we go to Milwaukee," he said. "Philadelphia doesn't want to leave there down 3-1, so I think our next game will be even more intense and hard-fought than these."

**CELTICS 106, BULLS 97:** Chicago didn't get a basket in the first five minutes, trailed 32-14 after the first period, fell behind by 26 in the second quarter and could never get out of that hole. Robert Parish and Nate Archibald led the Celtics with 27 points apiece.

"That's about as well as we can play," Celtics coach Bill Fitch said of his team's blazing start. "We played well in the running game and we played great defense."

**ROCKETS 107, SPURS 98:** Houston surprised the Spurs at San Antonio behind 27 points by Moses Malone and 21 by Calvin Murphy.

San Antonio led 27-18 late in the first quarter, but 15 second-period points by Murphy helped Houston to a 62-53 halftime lead and the spurs came no closer than six after that.

**SUNS 102, KINGS 80:** Phoenix pulled away from a 51-46 halftime lead to an 87-60 margin with 8:01 to play and coasted home. Included in that surge was a run of 14 consecutive points and another 8-2 spurt.

Guard Walter Davis and Dennis Johnson led Phoenix with 16 points apiece while forward Reggie King scored 16 for Kansas City.

Onis Birdsong, the Kings' high-scoring guard, suffered a badly sprained right ankle late in the third quarter and had to be helped from the court. He was listed as doubtful for the second game of the series.



SPEARHEAD: Prince Charles leads his team on a goal hunt against the president's team at the Clevedon Polo ground, South Auckland Saturday. The Prince rounded up his team's tally getting the last goal.

*We are a better team, Green says*

## Phillies, Reds to clash in opener

CINCINNATI, Ohio April 8 (AP) — Philadelphia manager Dallas Green says his 1981 Phillies are a better team than they were a year ago when they won Division, League and World Series Baseball Championships.

Starting Wednesday, they'll have to prove it.

The Phillies open the 1981 Major League Baseball season in a game against the Cincinnati Reds. The two starting pitchers will be young award winners Steve Carlton for the Phillies and Tom Seaver for the Reds.

"We're the team to beat," Green said, as the Phillies held their final workout Tuesday in Riverfront Stadium. "I don't think we're going to be complacent. We're a much better team than we were in 1980 but, of course, we've got to stay sound with our key people."

Green said the addition of former Atlanta Braves Gary Matthews in left field gave the Phils added power plus speed in their lineup.

"I used to have to make a choice between power or speed, and I don't have that problem now," Green said. "Matthews has settled

us considerably. He's given us a consistency we didn't have last year. I think he is one of the best all around players in the National League."

Green said the Phillies learned late last season that they can be world champions only if they play as a team holding their many divergent personalities in check.

"I think they finally learned that I am not the ogre that I'm made out to be," Green said. "They learned to have fun. For that, and for several reasons, 1981 can't be as difficult as 1980."

Reds manager John McNamara thinks he has an improved team too, although the only additions have been former Chicago club pinch-hitters Larry Bunker and Mike Vail and a backup catcher, Mike O'Berry.

"We're better than we were last year," said McNamara. "Our young pitchers got a lot of experience during the stretch drive last year, and we've improved our bench. We got everything accomplished in spring training that we wanted. We're ready."

The traditional season opener, played in Cincinnati every year but one this century, is a sellout. The Reds expect two former American hostages to attend the game, but President Ronald Reagan will not.

He had accepted their invitation to throw out the first pitch, but that was prior to being wounded in an assassination attempt last week.

Exhibition game scores: Detroit Tigers 4, Boston Red Sox 3; Texas Rangers 4, Montreal Expos 3; Chicago White Sox (AL) 3, Pittsburgh Pirates 1; Baltimore Orioles 3, New York Yankees (AL) 2.

Kansas City Royals 2, Toronto Blue Jays 0; Atlanta Braves 11, St. Louis Cardinals 3; New York Mets 5, Jackson, Miss (Texas League) 2; Milwaukee Brewers 12, Seattle Mariners 4.

Oakland A's 9, Cleveland Indians 7; Los Angeles Dodgers 12, Chicago Cubs 8; Houston Astros 5, San Francisco Giants 4; San Diego Padres 7, California Angels 3.

## Gooch shines as match ends in tame draw

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 8 (AP) — Opening batsman Graham Gooch cracked his third century of the tour Tuesday as England used the final day of the four-day match against Jamaica for batting practise.

Gooch carried his overnight 26 to 122 as England reached 295 for eight before declaring to a premature end to the match. It was abandoned as a draw with just over 30 minutes of scheduled playing time left.

Final scores were England 413 and 295 for eight wickets declared and Jamaica 368.

Gooch, fourth out when the score was 195, dominated both the howling and his partners. While he was at the wicket he punched three sixes and 13 fours in an enterprising display which ended when he lifted a catch to extra-cover from the bowling of off-spinner Richard Austin.

Gooch and Roland Butcher, the English player born in Barbados, added 118 in an hour and 35 minutes, with Butcher hitting a six and five fours in 51. Mike Gatting also batted attractively for 42.

The Jamaicans used eight bowlers in all, and Everton Mattis — better known as a batsman — took four wickets for 22 with his occasional off-spinners towards the end of the day.

The batting practise was welcomed by the British team, preparing for the fifth and final Test against the West Indies Friday.

They are 2-0 down in the series with no hope of winning it now, but would regain some lost prestige if they can win the last match.

Veteran opener Geoff Boycott, down with laryngitis for the past two days, recovered enough to bat late in the innings Tuesday and will be fit for Friday's play. But fast bowlers Chris Old and Graham Stevenson will be definitely out of action with strained leg muscles.

### SCORE-BOARD

England (1st innings):	413
Jamaica (1st innings):	368
D. A. Gooch c Williams b Austin	122
F. R. Downton bow J. Williams	0
C.W.J. Athey bow Tucker	25
O.L. Gower c Austin b Malcolm	0
R.O. Butcher c Dujon b Morris	51
M.W. Gatting c Dujon b Morris	42
I.T. Boston c Malcolm b Mattis	14
J.E. Ennos c and b Mattis	1
R.D. Jackson not out	11
G. Boycott not out	4
Extras	16
Total (for eight wickets decl.)	294

Fall of Wickets: 1-1, 2-77, 3-78, 4-195, 5-257, 6-264, 7-272, 8-285.  
 BOWLING: J. Williams 16-7-29-1; Austin 19-2-50-1; Malcolm 20-5-51-1; Tucker 25-4-69-1; Mattis 14-6-22-4; Nelsa 22-0-8-0; B. Williams 2-0-5-0.

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# Libya rejects call to hold oil price line

ROME, April 8 (AFP) — Libya rejected an Italian call for oil price moderation to help the West, and joined Iraq in accusing industrialized countries of impeding the North-South dialogue with the third world through "incomprehension" of its problems.

The charges came at a seminar on cooperation between Arab and southern European

## Japanese study

## Algerian market

ALGIERS, April 8 (AP) — Kshihoro Inayama, president of the Japanese Federation of Economic Organizations, the "Keidanren," left here Tuesday after a five-day visit aimed at increased trade with Algeria.

The visit came at a time when many Western countries are erecting barriers to Japanese exports.

Inayama met dozens of top Algerian political and economic leaders. He was accompanied by a delegation of 50 persons, representing 20 Japanese firms and the Japanese import-export bank. The Keidanren represents the most powerful industrial concerns.

The visit was marked by an unprecedented warm Algerian welcome for a foreign trade mission, and for the last five days the local press has devoted extensive coverage to the trip.

## Panel vetoes Reagan cuts

WASHINGTON, April 8 (R) — A Congressional Budget Committee controlled by the Democrats dealt President Ronald Reagan's economic program a serious blow by rejecting his federal budget targets.

The House of Representatives Budget Committee Tuesday voted 17-13 to turn down Reagan's proposed 1982 spending and revenue figures, which assume his huge income tax reductions will go into effect.

Instead, by another 17-13 vote, the committee adopted a Democratic alternative budget total, which would cut Reagan's

## Japanese firm wins \$4m Iranian contract

TOKYO, April 8 (R) — A Japanese agricultural machinery manufacturer, Kubota Ltd, said Wednesday it had won a \$4.3 million contract from the Iranian government for 3,000 power tillers.

It is the first export of Japanese machinery to Iran since Tokyo lifted economic sanctions against Tehran following the release of American hostages last January. Kubota said the first 1,500 tillers have been flown aboard planes chartered by the Iranian government to cover a shortage of agricultural machines there. The remainder were being delivered by sea, Kubota said.

countries. In response to Italian Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani's call for a moderate oil price policy, Libya oil Minister Abdul Salam Zagar said that this question remains "solely the responsibility" of the producer countries.

The Libyan minister also said: "It is necessary to get out of the vicious circle in which the North-South dialogue is now turning." Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul Karim blamed industrialized countries for the "selfish" attitude and their "refusal" to transfer their technology to developing countries.

The failure of a special U.N. session in August on the new economic order was due to the "stubbornness" of countries that do not want to understand the problems of the third world, Zagar said.

"Another unexpected price rise would prevent the resumption of economic activity and would plunge the world into a situation similar to that of the great crisis of the 1930s," Forlani said.

He asked producers of crude oil to maintain sufficient oil production until industrialized nations developed sufficient alternative energy sources. He noted that Italy in its current five-year plan hopes to triple coal and double gas consumption, while accelerating its nuclear program with the construction of five nuclear plants, generating 1,000 megawatts of electricity.

Bahrain Industry Minister Youssef Shibravi responded by saying the Arab countries had to face a boom in domestic consumption.

## UAE oil revenue jumps to \$18.5b

DUBAI, April 8 (AP) — The United Arab Emirates earned \$18.5 billion in revenues from oil sales during 1980, compared with \$12.5 billion in 1979, the Gulf News Agency quoted the central bank as reporting Wednesday.

The revenue increase came amid a decline in production — from an average daily 1.8 million barrels in 1979 to 1.1 million in 1980, it said. Meanwhile, the U.A.E. surplus in liquid fuels increased from \$2.5 billion in 1979 to \$5 billion in 1980, according to the bank report.

Brazil ups tax on coffee

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 8 (AP) — Brazil Tuesday night raised its export taxes on both green and instant coffee effective Wednesday with the opening of business, the government has announced.

The tax on green coffee was raised \$2 to \$155 per 132 pound (59.4 kilo) bag. The tax on instant spray dried went up two cents to \$3.19 per pound, while the tax on instant freeze dried went up three cents to \$3.32 per pound.

Brazil is the world's largest grower and exporter of coffee and the United States is its major market.



OAPEC SEMINAR: Alberto Grandi (standing), president of the Italian oil enterprise, ENI, addressing a conference on development through cooperation between the Organization of Arab Petroleum Countries and southern European states in Rome Tuesday. Left to right: Abdul Salam Al Zagar, Libya, Youssef Ahmad Al Shibravi, Bahrain, Italian Premier Arnaldo Forlani, Italy's Grandi, secretary general of OAPEC, Ali A. Attiga, (Kuwait) and Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo.

## Japan makes strides U.S. corporate hold slips

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP) — Foreign countries worried for years about the domination of their market places by U.S. industrial giants, but their fears now appear to be unfounded, according to a study released Wednesday.

The United States continues to lead the world in the number of multinational industries, but the amount has slipped and no longer accounts for a majority, according to the Conference Board, a business research organization.

Forty-nine of the world's 100 biggest industrial corporations were based in the United States in 1979, compared with 58 in 1971, the organization said. Of the 500 largest, 219 were U.S.-based in 1979, compared with 280 in 1971.

"This indicates a reversal of trends prevailing only a decade ago, when widespread foreign fears were expressed about the U.S. corporate dominance of the world's major industrial markets," said John Hein, the organization's director of international economics.

Foreign multinationals have been growing considerably faster than their U.S. counterparts, Hein said. Total sales of the 10 largest U.S. corporations were about two and a half times greater than those of the 10 foreign corporations but slipped to one and a half times as large in 1979, the last year for which statistics were available, Hein said.

The figures make it "amply clear that over the past 20 years or so, non-U.S. multinationals, primarily from Western Europe and Japan, have encroached their position in the world economy at the expense of U.S.-based firms," Hein said. However, the reversal is not without its benefits to the world economy, he said, because many foreign countries now have "a wide menu of multinationals to choose from."

## Foreign Exchange Rates

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	8.60	8.91	
Belgian Franc (1,000)	95.00	107.00	
Canadian Dollar	2.82	3.20	
Deutsche Mark (100)	156.00	158.75	158.25
Dutch Guilder (100)	141.00	143.00	142.90
Egyptian Pound	—	4.10	4.35
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	91.00	91.35
French Franc (100)	66.00	67.50	67.25
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	—	66.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	40.80
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	8.00	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	31.00	32.50	32.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.70	—	15.95
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.50	10.39
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.24	12.21
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	84.50	84.35
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	71.00	71.10
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.00
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	44.00
Pound Sterling	7.32	7.45	7.42
Saudi Riyal (100)	—	—	92.00
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	41.00
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	41.00
Sri Lanka (100)	172.00	174.50	173.70
Syrian Lira (100)	—	—	55.40
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	86.20
U.S. Dollar	3.35	3.36	3.353
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Authority	Description	Tender No.	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of PTT, Saudi Telephones in the Eastern Region	Construction of a 5000-square meter warehouse	—	1000	14.4.81
Ministry of PTT, Saudi Telephones	Supply of multi-purpose ammeters	310060	100	20.4.81
Saudi Red Crescent Society, Riyadh	Supply of miscellaneous Vehicles for 1401/1402	—	150	25.4.81
Secretary of Jeddah	1—Jeddah Corniche, central area, youth welfare flyover	1	10000	18.5.81
	2—Cemetery fencing at Mecca	2	1000	20.5.81

### PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON THE 8TH APRIL, 1981 4TH J. THANI, 1401

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival Date
4.	Areti 'S'	Algezrah	Milk Powder/Gen.	6.4.81
5.	Irish oak	Barber	Timber	7.4.81
12.	Olynthia	Alassada	Barley/Pipes/Gen.	4.4.81
13.	Pollux	M.T.A.	Timber/Contrs	7.4.81
15.	Hilco Scamper	Star	Reefer	7.4.81
18.	Anemos	M.T.A.	Containers	7.4.81
18.	Ionian Carrier	Roleco	Bulk Cement	1.4.81
19.	La Costa	Aisabah	Bulk Cement	6.4.81
20.	Barber Mamnon	Barber	Contrs/Gen.	7.4.81
25.	Norsa Herald	M.T.A.	Contrs/Timber/Poles/Gen.	7.4.81
26.	Sealuck 2	A.A.	Barley	7.4.81
26.	Sealuck 2	A.A.	Barley	7.4.81
27.	Zoe II	El Hawi	Durra/M.Seed	4.4.81
31.	Ville De Reims	Shobokshi	Contrs/Gen.	6.4.81
41.	Dory	Star	Durra	4.4.81
42.	Caribbean Dreams	Alassada	Rebar/Gen.	6.4.81
Ro Ro	Mercandian Carrier 2	Orri	Ro Ro	7.4.81
Ro Ro	Merzario Arabia	A.E.T.	Ro Ro	7.4.81
Ro Ro	Jolly Argento	Abdallah	Ro Ro	7.4.81

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Norsa Herald	M.T.A.	Conrs/Tim/Poles/Gen.	7.4.81
Irish Oak	Barber	Timber/Phywood	7.4.81
Anemos	M.T.A.	Containers	7.4.81
Jolly Argento	Abdallah	Ro Ro/Trs/Cars	7.4.81
Merzario Arabia	A.E.T.	Contrs/Vehs.	7.4.81
Mercandian Carrier 2	Orri	Trs/Trucks/Gen.	7.4.81
Maldive Amity	O.Trada	Tiles/Tim/Gen.	8.4.81
Maldive Amity	O.Trada	Tiles/Tim/Gen.	8.4.81
Aghios Gerassimos	SSMSC	Rice/Grain/Beans	8.4.81

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1.	Mount Olympus	Gulf	Bulk Barley	12.2.81
3.	Energetic	M.Speed	Sugar In Baga	8.4.81
4.	Hen Woo	OCRE	Gen/Steel	7.4.81
8.	Taining	SEA	General	8.4.81
10.	Takia Alexakoa	Gosabli	Loading Urea	8.4.81
11.	Princess Jada	Gosabli	Bagged Cement	8.4.81
16.	Thalassini AVGI	Alassada	General	8.4.81
17N.	Sean Crusaders	Barber	Bulk Bentonite	7.4.81
27S.	Maldive Neighbour	UEP	Loading Sugar Baga	7.4.81
28.	K.Z. Michalos	UEP	General	8.4.81
31.	Myung Jia	SEA	General	7.4.81
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32.	Atlas Pramlar	Gulf	Gen/Steel Bars	7.4.81
34.	Pioneer Leader	Barber	Cars	8.4.81
35.	Cape Lauwin	Orri	Bulk Bauxite	1.4.81
36.	KW Arrow (D.B.)	Assabah	Bulk Cement	6.4.81
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## Financial Roundup Dollar dips; riyal rates ease

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, April 8 — The dollar fell back against most major European currencies Wednesday and the local market saw riyal rates ease from a peak of 14 3/4 per cent offer in the one month to 13 3/4 per cent in late afternoon trading. Gold and silver fell to new levels — gold reaching \$307 per ounce and silver to \$11.55 per ounce in European trading. The major factor affecting the above moves was the perceptible easing of tension in Europe after Brezhnev's conciliatory speech in Prague.

The dollar which had reached levels of \$2.16 against the sterling Tuesday, went down to 2.2040 levels in active trading. This was despite the reported increases in the sterling money supply figures out on Tuesday. Dealers in London said that the dollar's fall was primarily due to a technical reaction and profit taking by some banks that were long on sterling. However, this could not have been the case with the majority of local banks, which when contacted, reported that they were short on sterling because they were hopeful of the

sterling rate dipping further. The rise Wednesday of that currency must have caught some dealers napping....

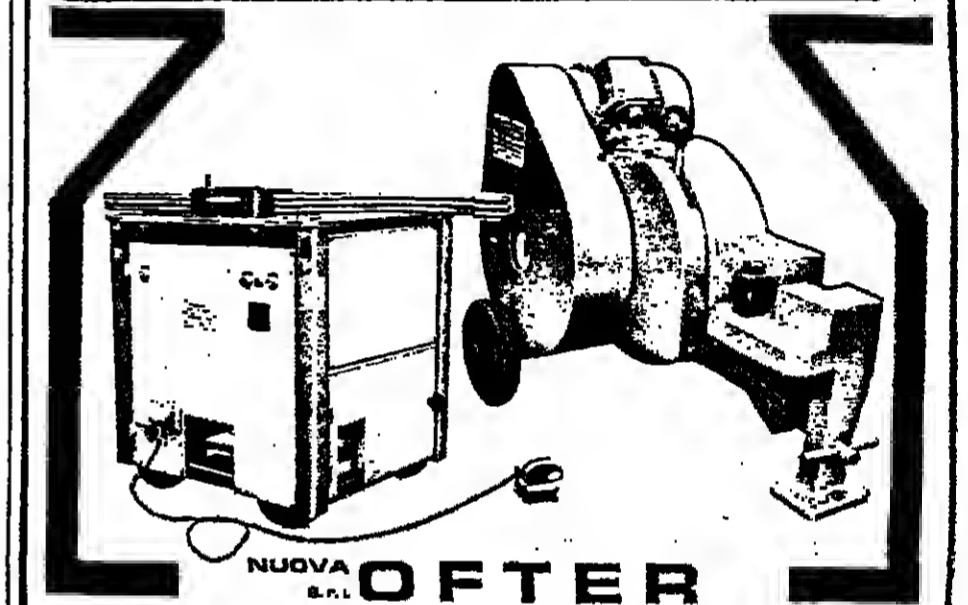
The other European currencies reported some slight improvement against the dollar. Against the mark, the dollar fell to 2.1230, yen: 213.05, Swiss franc 1.9345, French franc — 5.0090.

In the local markets, the riyal rates opened firm in the morning with the one-month JIBOR reaching 14 3/4 per cent in the one month and 14 1/2 in the one year. One week funds reached 15 per cent, but at late trading, riyal deposit rates had eased once the European markets indicated that the dollar was easing. The riyal one month bid offer rate reached levels of 13 3/4 — 13.75 per cent and one year and fallen to 13 3/4 — 14 1/4 per cent. Spot riyal was trading at 3.3485 — 95, with this seemingly low rate due to the fact that local banks were dealing for value Friday for the dollar and Saturday for the riyal. On the whole, local dealers expect the riyal deposits to remain at this new peak for a few days more till the dollar's trend is seen.

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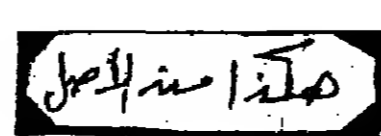
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U.S. program criticized

# Moscow warns of race in space

MOSCOW, April 8 (AP) — A senior Soviet space official warned Wednesday that use of the new U.S. space shuttle for advanced military missions could bring "tragedy for the whole world" and a new arms competition in space. The Soviet Communist Party daily *Pravda* also struck out at U.S. military space programs, saying it was an "illusion" that America can use them to gain military superiority over the Soviet Union.

Lt. Gen. Vladimir Shtalov, director of Soviet cosmonaut training, cited at a news conference American reports that the shuttle may be used for "testing the use of new types of weapons and for using the system overall... so that it can make some kind of contribution to destroying the (U.S.-Soviet) military balance of forces that exists now."

"Of course, if the United States and the Pentagon leaders take this road, it will be a great tragedy for the entire world," Shtalov said. "It will mean a new spiral in the arms race, and certainly will bring the United States nothing, no advantages, except new enormous, colossal expenditures and more international tension."

Shtalov, who said the shuttle "probably

will not be as economically advantageous as has been said," claimed it cannot stay up long enough and carry the necessary equipment for long-term space experiments and said it is too small to carry parts for big structures in space. The shuttle is about the size of a DC-9 jetliner.

Shtalov continued the Soviet Union's defense of its own strategy of using one-shot missiles and space capsules. "We think this is economically advantageous as of today," he said. Soviet officials claim they do not currently have a shuttle-building program, and Shtalov did not answer a question as to whether Moscow felt a military need for a shuttle. The news conference was called to discuss results of the eight-day Soviet-Mongolian space mission that ended March 30. Shtalov made his comments on the shuttle in response to reporters' questions.

*Pravda* lashed out in an editorial Wednesday against Pentagon proposals to develop laser weapons that could be taken into space by the shuttle. "With the blessing of the White House, the Pentagon is preparing another round in the arms race in the name of seeking a mythical military superiority," the paper said. "Militarist and chauvinistic forces in the United States cannot part with the illusion that some new super-weapon is going to let them talk to the world in the language of blackmail and dictatorship."

Meanwhile, gusty winds along Florida's east coast this week are raising concern that the weather may prohibit Friday's planned launch of the new space shuttle. The U.S. Air Force is predicting winds of 10 to 12 miles an hour (16-19.3 KPH) for Friday and space agency officials say this is at the outside of the allowable 1 1/2 miles an hour (18.5 kph) on the runway in Florida that serves as the prime emergency landing strip.

Weather restrictions are tougher for landing than for launch. Thus, even if the weather is good enough for liftoff, it must be calm enough for a quick return. The main landing site for the shuttle is at Edwards Air Force Base in California, but Kennedy Space Center contains not only the launch pad for the shuttle *Columbia*, but also is a key emergency landing site. If the runway is used, it will occur minutes after launch.

Mission rules say the shuttle can't be launched if crosswinds and tailwinds on the Kennedy Space Center runway exceed 1 1/2 mph (18.5 kph) or if it is raining, or there is less than 7 miles (11.2 kms) visibility. In the last few days, winds in the area have equalled or exceeded those limits.

"We are dwelling on landing restrictions

because they are more constraining than launch restrictions for this first launch," said Clyde Netherton, head of the shuttle count-down team.

A one-day postponement for whatever reason would put the launch into poor weather conditions Saturday, according to the air force. Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen will fly the shuttle back to the Cape's landing strip only if a very early shut-down of one of the three main engines means the craft can't get into orbit.

## 53 suspected coup men held in Thailand

BANGKOK, April 8 (AP) — Fifty-three persons, suspected of involvement in the abortive coup last week against Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, have been detained after the first round of investigation, a government spokesman said Wednesday.

He said those being detained at the Bangkok detention center in Bangkok include 10 military officers and 16 police officers. The rest, he said, are civil servants. They have not been formally charged, he added. The 56-hour coup attempt began early Wednesday morning and was crushed Friday.

The 16 police officers detained were dismissed Tuesday by Thailand's police chief, Montchai Pankonbueh, pending results of the investigations. Montchai appeared with the rebels on the first and second days of the coup, but later fled to join Prem at a military base in northeastern Thailand where Prem was directing resistance.

The coup's leader, Gen. Sant Chitpatima, is believed to have fled Thailand, and his whereabouts are still unknown. A police report said Sant's wife turned up at a bank in downtown Bangkok Tuesday in an unsuccessful attempt to withdraw a large sum of money, but she disappeared before police arrived at the bank.

## Work begins in Cuba on nuclear power plant

HAVANA, April 8 (R) — Preliminary work has begun on Cuba's first nuclear power plant, official sources said Wednesday. The Soviet-designed plant will be built near Cienfuegos, on the Caribbean in southern Cuba.

The Communist Party newspaper *Granma* said last week that the first of four groups of engineers, middle-level technicians, foremen and workers would leave for the Soviet Union soon to receive training in the building of nuclear energy stations. The power station is expected to be fully operational by the end of the 1980's. Cuba received permission last year from the International Atomic Energy Agency to build the plant.

## BRIEFS

GENEVA (R) — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrived Wednesday on the eve of a conference which U.N. officials hope will raise \$1.2 billion to assist refugees in Africa. More than 70 countries have said they will attend the two-day meeting which Waldheim will open in the U.N. European headquarters Thursday morning. At least half have said they will be represented at ministerial level.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AFP) — Three persons were still missing Wednesday after Tuesday's grain silo explosion here which killed three and injured 32. Firemen blamed an accumulation of inflammable grain dust for the blast and said they would let the resulting fire burn itself out. Damage was estimated at \$30 million. An explosion in the same silo three years ago caused one death.

ROME (R) — The 29-year-old son of French Interior Minister Christian Bonnet was found dead Tuesday, hanging himself in his room in a central Rome seminary, police said. Police found a letter in the room written by him in French in which he said that nobody was responsible for what he had done. They said the letter ended with the words "Many errors can be made in life..."



COMMUNIST CONGRESS: Leonid Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, addressing the 16th congress of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia in Prague Tuesday.

## While taking census

# Young mother slain in U.K.

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, April 8 (AP) — The murder of a young mother collecting census forms drew outraged comment Wednesday in British-ruled Northern Ireland, which is used to violence. The victim, 26-year-old farmer's chief wife Joanne Mathers, was the first fatality in this week's British census, after other enumerators in the province were robbed of their forms at gunpoint in an effort to disrupt the national head count.

Mrs. Mathers, mother of a 2 1/2-year-old boy, was shot Tuesday in a Roman Catholic enclave in Londonderry's mainly Protestant waterside district. Police said that as she waited on a doorstep for a householder to give her his completed form, a youth walked up to her, put a gun to her neck and grabbed her forms, then pulled the trigger and fled.

The Roman Catholic bishop of Londonderry, the Most Rev. Ebie Dwy, said: "The murder of a young married woman in cold blood and at point-blank range is a totally inexcusable crime. Every member of whatever organization responsible shares in the guilt of this crime." Londonderry's Mayor Marlene Jefferson said she was "shocked and shattered and very angry," and called the killer "an animal."

"There have been nearly 2,100 deaths from violence in Northern Ireland in the last 11 1/2 years. The provisional wing of the largely Catholic, underground Irish Republican Army (IRA), which is fighting British rule in the Protestant majority province, issued a statement to newspapers denying responsibility for the killing.

The statement blamed the attack on persons seeking to discredit the campaign of IRA candidate Bobby Sands to win a special election Thursday for a seat in the British parliament, while he is on hunger strike in prison. Gerry, said he thinks the IRA committed the murder, which he called "an almost unbelievable combination of brutality, callousness and cowardice."

Fitt told a reporter: "Someone with a mask and a gun didn't give her an opportunity to say whether she wanted to live or die. I don't believe the IRA statement. I believe it was one of their followers who carried out that murder." Michael Alison, British minister for Northern Ireland, said, "the men of violence have sunk to a new unthinkable depth of brutality." He said those responsible will be ruthlessly hunted down.

Meanwhile, the new Social Democratic Party, born amid the increasing polarization of British politics, is riding a wave of popularity which, according to opinion polls, could make it the next government. The prospect of Britain's two major parties, the ruling Conservatives and the opposition socialist Laborites, losing to someone else seemed remote even two years ago when right-wing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher ousted Labor. To many observers the prospect remains

# Zimbabwe leader held in Kenya

NAIROBI, April 8 (Agencies) — Former Zimbabwe Manpower Minister Edgar Tekere was detained by Kenyan police Tuesday after being quoted in a newspaper interview as saying that he was proud of killing a white farmer, informed sources said. Tekere, who was dropped from the cabinet after being acquitted last December of the murder of 68-year-old Gerald Adams, was detained by the Kenyan special police branch, the sources said.

The former minister, now on a visit to Kenya, was quoted by the independent *Daily Nation* Tuesday as saying Adams had been shot in a "necessary military cleanup." "I don't regret it. In fact I am proud of it," he was quoted as saying.

In an unrelated development, a black woman was killed and three others injured in an explosion on a main street less than one kilometer from the center of Salisbury early Tuesday, police sources said. The dead woman lost both legs and an arm in the explosion, which went off about 30 minutes after midnight, the sources added. The blast was heard in the suburbs 15 kms away.

Official sources here said that the woman might have been carrying an explosive device in her handbag. The other three victims, who were walking with her, were sent to hospital here.

## Spain's lower house approves divorce bill

MADRID, April 8 (R) — The Spanish Congress (lower house) has approved a controversial bill to reintroduce divorce more than 40 years after it was abolished by the late Gen. Francisco Franco. The bill was approved at the end of a three-week debate. It was the first major test of the ruling Centrist Party's unity since an abortive military coup in February.

The bill now goes to the Senate (upper house) where political sources said Tuesday the Christian Democratic Wing of the ruling party was expected to push for amendments restricting the scope of the divorce law. Spain and Ireland are now the only major countries in Europe without a divorce law.

## Nutrition affects behavior pattern, says researcher

MILWAUKEE, April 8 (AP) — The "junk food syndrome" may be in part to blame for antisocial behavior ranging from youthful hyperactivity to adult crime, a diet researcher says.

Alexander G. Schauss, director of the American Institute for Biosocial Research in Tacoma, Washington, said sometime as simple as a dietary deficiency of zinc may cause a teen-ager to desire salt and sugar and reduce his taste for vegetables.

That could lead to aggression, making him irritable and unnecessarily sensitive to criticism, Schauss said. Nourishment deficiencies can also produce unhealthy desires for alcohol, Marijuana, tobacco and drugs, he said.

"Food can directly affect particular behavior patterns," he said. Schauss said in a recent interview here it seems to be no coincidence that the increase in the juvenile crime rate in the last 35 years is proportionate to the increase in processed and refined foods.

## Crime hits 30 per cent of U.S. homes

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) — Thirty per cent of United States homes were touched by crime during 1980, a U.S. Justice Department report said Tuesday. The report, by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, also said crime has remained relatively stable in the United States since 1974, with just under one-third of all households affected by crime.

The findings are based on a crime indicator that measures the number of U.S. households that were the site of a burglary or a theft or those in which a member was the victim of a theft or a violent crime. The findings do not necessarily contradict preliminary 1980 figures released last week by the Federal Bureau of Investigation that showed overall crime increasing 10 per cent during 1980,

with violent crime jumping 13 per cent, its largest increase in a dozen years.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports are based on crimes reported to the police, who voluntarily submit their data to the FBI. The Bureau of Justice Statistics figures are based on a census Bureau survey of 60,000 households. The household survey counts crimes that are reported to the police and crimes that are not reported, but a household is counted only once no matter how many separate crimes it experiences.

Benjamin H. Renshaw, acting director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, said the survey "shows clearly that crime is not isolated within cities nor confined primarily to one social group. It touches all segments of society to an unacceptable degree."

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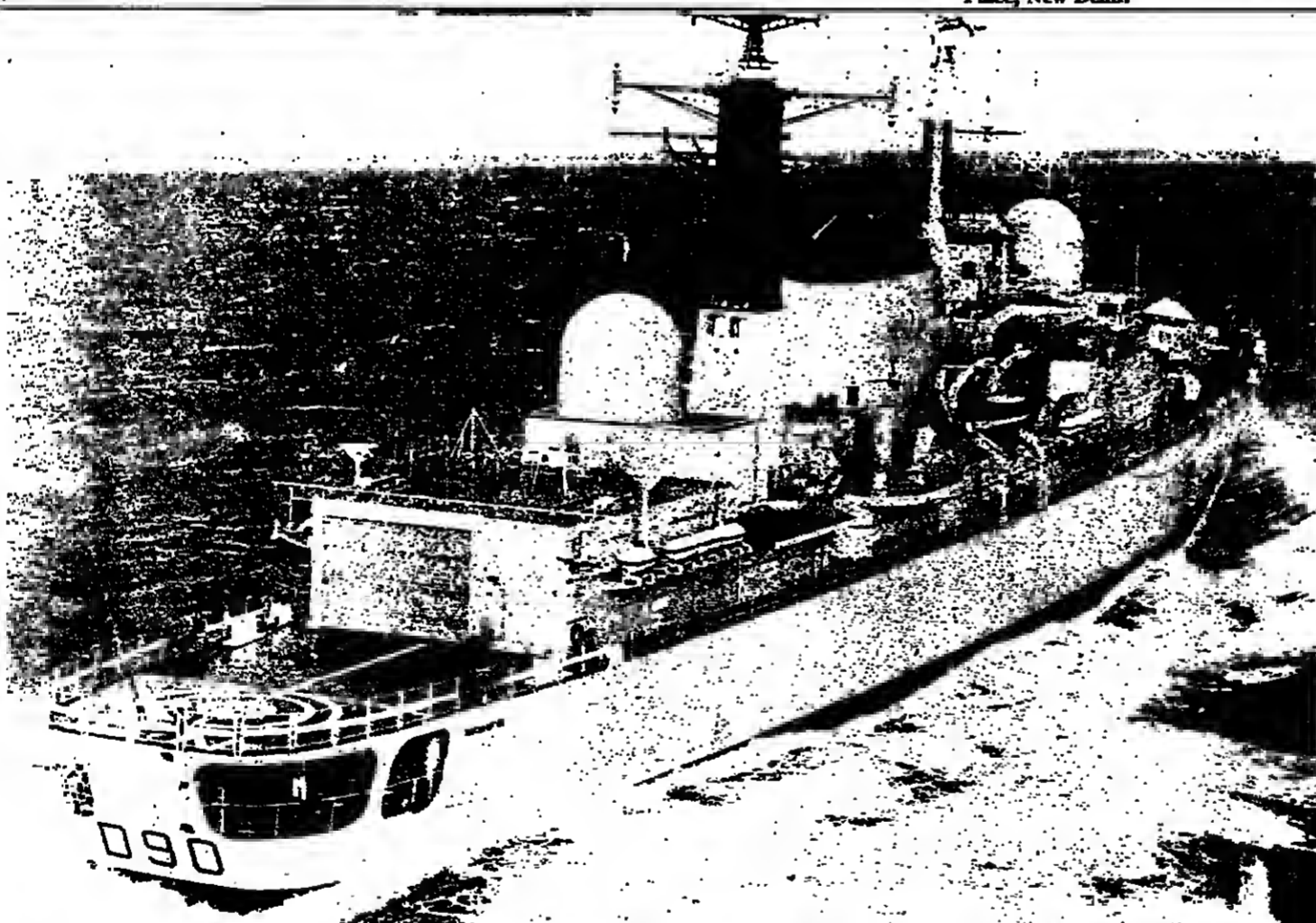
**LOW STAND:** A boy wrapped in striped blanket displays newspapers and magazines on a street sidewalk around Connaught Place, New Delhi.



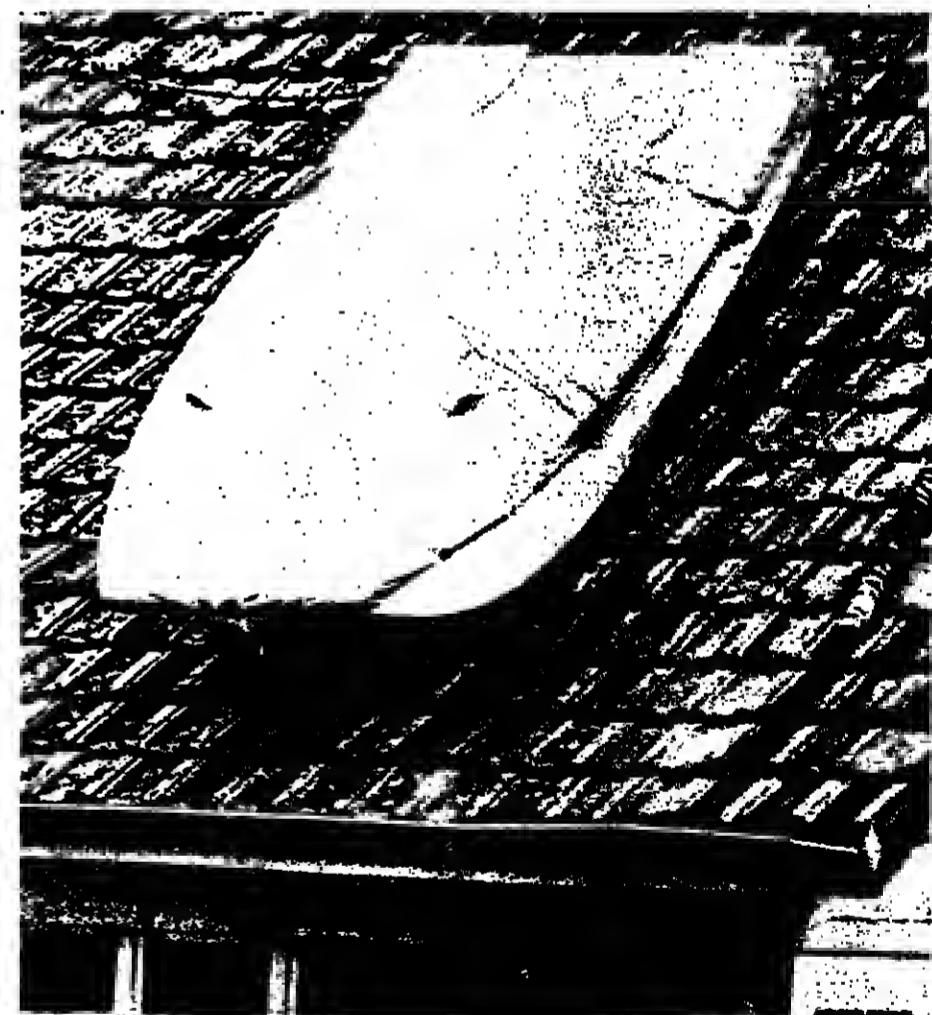
**PORTABLE SERVICE:** A man cleans another man's ear. The service man walks around with his box of equipment soliciting business in the circular park of New Delhi.



**SECOND LIFE:** A photographer captured the above pictures at a New York street as a window cleaner slipped and was about to fall to his death. He dangled on a thin rope and was saved by two men who pulled him back into a nearby window.



**SAILING:** The latest 42 destroyer HMS Southampton undergoes trials (above), while a motorboat spends winter lashed to top near Zurich, Switzerland (right).



**LEFT:** Two U.S. astronauts carry a miniature of the space shuttle that will carry them to space Friday. **CENTER:** A new U.S. helicopter found successful in controlling fire. **RIGHT:** Charles Climore, wanted to stand trial in the U.S., was arrested and deported from Damascus, Syria. He was one of the hostages of the Pakistani hijacked plane of last month.

مكتبة المصطفى

# K. won't recognize PLO

**me Minister:** We are very much looking forward to our visits to the Gulf. As all are aware, we have been asking our senior ministers to go out to see the several governments. A lot of people thought that after we left the Gulf in 1971, we were not taking an active interest in the area. The fact of course, went out in 1979, really, to start a new chapter, and we have since then tried to increase the number of visits. My visit will be the next demonstration that we still retain the profound historical interest that we have in the area. It is an extremely important place for really the whole future of peace and stability: we very much need that peace and stability in the Gulf of the states in the area themselves.

We welcome their efforts to get together for peace and stability. Perhaps we can do other parts of the world can equally ensure peace by seeing that we do things we can to ensure that a conflict does not arise in the Gulf, and that would be contrary to the interests of everyone out there. I have not seen him since his return but I will see him before I go, to see what is the news about the wishes of the King in regard.

— Mrs. Thatcher, what do you have in mind as a priority in going to Saudi Arabia and the Gulf, the Middle East or the security of the Gulf? What do

you expect from the governments there? To give priority to which issue?

A — I think I would say myself that one gains tremendously from personal contact and that there is absolutely no substitute for that. Personal contact within the countries of the Gulf.

As you know, we regularly see rulers and leading princes when they come here.

I have not been to each of those countries and it is absolutely vital that as Prime Minister here I know how they see things from their countries standpoint and for that purpose there is absolutely no substitute for going to the country and seeing them there and seeing for oneself — and I would think that that is the most important thing.

You know, if you are to get your world judgments right, you must know things through the eyes of those who live there, who are responsible for that area.

Q — Mrs. Thatcher, may I just follow on this point, please? What the West sees as a Soviet threat is a danger that perhaps the Arabs see as something that lies in the future: that the Soviet Union and maybe some of its satellites will infringe on certain parts of the Arab world. Now, on the other hand, there is the other superpower, which is America, which through its satellites, Israel — Israel, that is fully subsidized by America — has already fulfilling



Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher

that threat of occupation of Arab lands. There is one danger that is lying in the future, but there is a danger that has already materialized in the Arab-Israeli conflict and therefore, do you not think that the priority really should be given to the solving of the problem of Palestine?

A — But I think there are efforts being made — and which will continue to be made. I am aware that the efforts between Egypt and Israel did not meet with universal acclaim among other countries, but they did lead at least to some territory which has now been given back to Egypt. So that was a step in giving up some territory which had been acquired during the Israeli-Arab wars. So some territory was given up and, indeed, the oil wells were

part of that territory which was given up, and so there are some efforts going on to try to solve it and some territory which has been relinquished.

The problem now is how best to continue that process. We were across in the States and it is quite clear that the United States has not decided the best way to continue that process and to carry it forward. The U.S. is very much aware that the process needs to be continued — because exactly as you have said, the problem is longstanding and needs to be solved. It is equally clear that the United States wish to consult other people before they decide how best to go ahead, and as you know, AI Haig is in the Middle East now, with a view, I would say, to seeing for himself before he and the President decide how best the process can be taken forward.

What I thought was very good was the degree to which the United States is consulting before she makes up her mind as to the best way ahead, and I thought that was very good news for the Middle East, for the Gulf, for Europe and for the United States.

Q. Britain has been playing a more active role recently especially through the European Community, in trying to solve the Middle East problem, and it seems now that people, especially in the Arab World on our part are more or less optimistic to a certain extent having people like Lord Carrington trying to solve the problem very soon.

Are you as optimistic? Do you think something concrete will come out from Lord Carrington's mission which starts in July?

A Lord Carrington will be President of the Foreign Ministers of the EEC. I think we have to wait for two things: first, before we make any kind of judgment about what will happen... first, for the United States to make up her mind about the best way ahead, and secondly, we are not, I think, likely to make very great strides before the Israeli elections. Election do have quite an effect on the speed at which one can go ahead with anything. That happens in the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Holland or anywhere else.

So I think we will need to be patient a little bit longer before we see the way ahead. We do, then it is very difficult to say whether it can go ahead quickly. In view of the complexity of the situation — and it is complex and after all, the Palestinian people are by no means confined to the West Bank as you know — I would not expect it to be solved with very great speed, because it is such a complex problem. As far as the European initiative is concerned, it is to try to sort out some of the things which would need to be done, and it is not easy as you know, foreign ministers from Europe have been going round consulting with the various States to see how they would interpret some of the phrases and clauses that are used and how they see it can only be done with wider consultation, I believe, then we have had up to date.

Q. What about the PLO? Are the Americans going to recognize the PLO or is Britain ready to recognize the PLO?

A. The word "recognition" to us means countries. We do not. I must tell you, recognize the PLO. We talk of "Palestinian people," of course we do, and that, I think, is the right way.

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### NATO

records in principle. The final compromise made only a tenuous link between levels of nuclear arms talks. While U.S. officials are closely watching in Poland despite an apparent easing of tensions there and report that military activity in and around the remains at an unusual level. A State Department official said Tuesday night the administration was somewhat uncertain about Soviet intentions despite a speech in Warsaw and an announcement that Warsaw maneuvers in and around Poland had ended.

The Czechoslovak Communist Congress Tuesday that Poland ought to solve its problems by itself. The congress extended from week to 22 days, and by U.S. officials as a means of the Polish government to rein in the free trade union and curb labor in the country.

The State Department said the Poles had more time to sort out their problems and were still worried about the possibility of intervention.

The Soviet leader came as a surprise visitor to the Prague congress and Tuesday gave the first address he has made to a foreign congress since 1975. He expressed faith in Poland's party leadership, but made a pointed reference to the political problems in Czechoslovakia which led to the 1968 invasion in defense of Moscow policies.

The official Polish media Wednesday praised Brezhnev's speech. The communist party daily *Tribuna Ludu* said Brezhnev "gave moral and political support to Polish Communists and all Polish patriots."

In Bonn the West German government Wednesday said a proposed visit by Brezhnev could take place only if the situation in Poland remains unchanged. Kurt Becker, the government's chief spokesman, told reporters that Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had informed the cabinet that the proposed visit was dependent on conditions in Poland.

Becker confirmed this week that Brezhnev wanted to pay his third visit to the West German capital and that discussions were underway to fix a date. Becker said the visit would not take place before Schmidt had gone to Washington for talks with U.S. President Ronald Reagan in late May.

In a related development, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky Wednesday said in Vienna Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov told him Warsaw Pact maneuvers around Poland had not been connected to developments in that country. Referring to Tuesday night's announcement that the Soyuz-81 maneuvers were concluded, Kreisky said the end of the maneuvers also ended threats of a military intervention.

Kreisky spoke briefly with newsmen after he and the visiting Tikhonov conducted another round of talks in Vienna. Tikhonov, as after the first round of talks Tuesday, did not stop to talk to newsmen.

### 'Views

to hear what Jordan and Saudi Arabia had to say.

Referring to the meetings with the Jordanians, the senior U.S. official said, "We left with them, as we will leave with the Saudis, officials the sense that our review period is an opportunity." But, he added, "along with the opportunity comes the responsibility to come up with something better of different."

Haig also discovered, in Jordan at least, that Arab moderates are not buying completely the Reagan administration's argument that security against the Soviet Union should be the more urgent concern for the Middle East states.

"Jordanians are putting more emphasis on the peace process, and sooner, than we do," the senior official told reporters.

Saudi Arabia seems to share the Jordanian view, judging from recent public statements and newspaper reports here, which leaves the success of the "security consensus" that Haig had hoped to achieve on the trip in doubt.

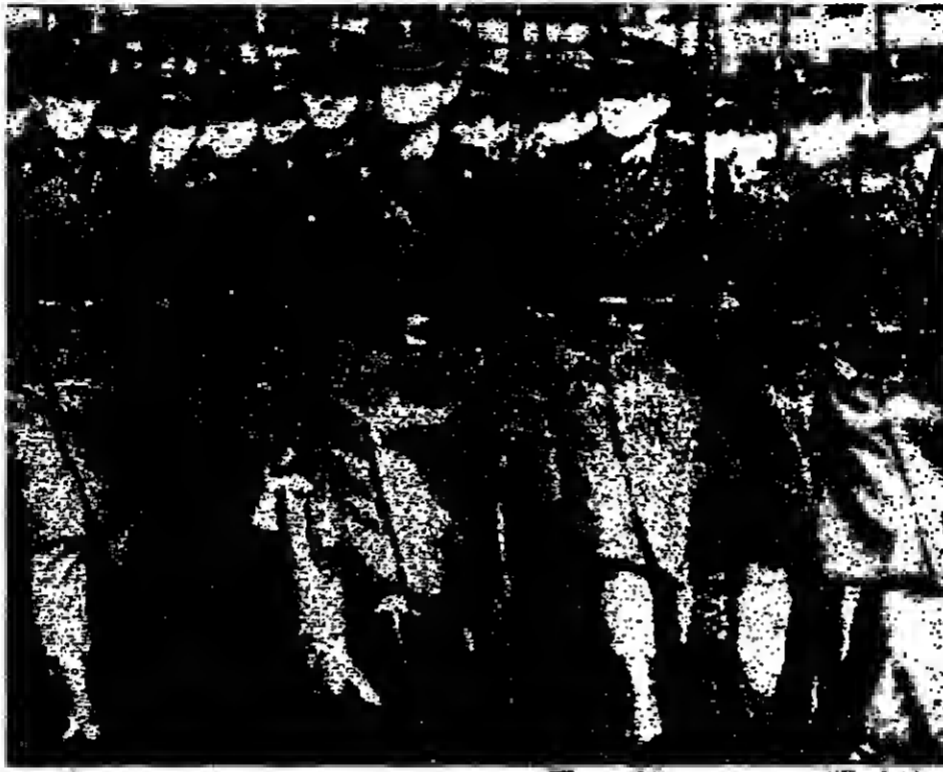
Arriving in Rome, Haig claimed success for his Middle East tour Wednesday while acknowledging that significant differences remain between the United States and moderate Arab Nations on the best road to peace in the Middle East.

### Hinckley's

letter found in the hotel room indicated that Richardson shared Hinckley's "love" for Miss Foster, said James H. D'Amelio, agent in charge of the secret service New York office. However, copies of the letter given to reporters in New Haven are of the text blotted out and the text had no direct reference to the case. FBI agents refused to explain why the letter was censored. The blond, blue-eyed, 27-year-old Hinckley was scheduled for arraignment late Tuesday in U.S. district court on a charge of threatening the life of Miss Foster, according to the secret service. Hinckley was arrested last week and

charged with attempted assassination of the United States president after Reagan and three other men were shot in Washington, D.C. authorities said he had written love letters to Miss Foster. He was a freshman at Yale University in New Haven, and had vowed to kill Reagan to impress her.

D'Amelio said there was no indication Richardson had ever attempted to contact Reagan or Miss Foster. Richardson had checked in the hotel on April 4, D'Amelio said, and checked out Tuesday morning. A hotel employee found the letters while cleaning his vacated room.



PARADE: A unit of Poland's armed forces pictured during a ceremonial guard-changing parade in Warsaw's Victory Square, a facet of life in modern-day Poland that survives despite ominous political upheavals.

# Bush blasts Democrats

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) — Vice President George Bush, filling in for President Ronald Reagan at the same hotel where the U.S. chief executive was shot at, delivered a sharply worded attack upon the Democratic Party Tuesday night and vowed that Republicans would wrest control of the House of Representatives in 1982.

The address to a gathering of Republican faithful followed Bush's heated rebuttal at the Capitol earlier in the day of a house panel's attempt to replace Reagan's spending and tax plans with versions of its own. "If we're going to have some battles on the house side, we're prepared," he declared.

The vice president not only called for ousting Democrats from control of the house in the 1982 elections, but he characterized the opposition party as one with no faith in the American people. The comments in Bush's prepared statement were in sharp contrast to the Reagan administration's speak-no-evil approach to Democratic leaders since Reagan's inauguration just 2 1/2 months ago.

And it appeared to signal a new offensive by Republicans against a Democratic party, weakened by internal dissent and admittedly fighting not only Reagan's proposals, but a political spinoff to the wave of sympathy engendered by the attempt on the president's life.

Bush appeared under extraordinary security, a common sight since a would-be assassin fired six shots at the presidential entourage, wounding Reagan and three others only eight days ago. Nearly 3,000 guests were expected for the \$1,000-a-plate dinner, a fundraiser for Republican congressional candidates.

Bush told them that the 1980 election that put Reagan in the White House and Republicans in control of the Senate was only a beginning. Next year, 1982, with your help, we're going to finish the job on Capitol Hill by electing a Republican majority in the house. And we're going to strengthen the Republican majority that now exists in the Senate," he said.

Only two months ago, a similar statement put out by the National Republican Congressional Committee over Reagan's signature resulted in a White House apology to house Democrats. On that date, Feb. 5, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that "the president has said he will refrain from doing things of this type (partisan political activities) for an indefinite period."

Bush also claimed Reagan's election restructured the traditional coalitions of American politics — a statement that even Reagan's own strategists, including pollster Richard Wirthlin, have shied away from making. Those strategists interpreted Reagan's victory as a repudiation of President Jimmy Carter and warned against interpreting it as a dismantling of the traditional Democratic coalition.

### New book claims

# Bad health hit Begin decision

TEL AVIV, April 8 (AP) — Former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman reportedly alleges in a new book that Prime Minister Menachem Begin's poor health affected his decisions during peace talks with Egypt and that medication sometimes reduced his alertness "to near zero."

A report on the book in the *Jerusalem Post* Wednesday gave no examples of decisions influenced by Begin's recurring heart trouble, but said Weizman believed the premier regretted signing his agreement to the plan for Palestinian autonomy in occupied Arab Territory.

Weizman quit Begin's cabinet last May, charging that Begin was unbending in negotiating the details of the autonomy plan. He was later expelled from Begin's party and became a critic of the government.

The book, *The Battle for Peace*, is being published in the United States by Bantam and will be serialized in the *Israel Press* just before the June 30 election in which Begin is running for the premiership again.

The timing recalled the 1974 struggle in the then-ruling Labor party to succeed Prime Minister Golda Meir. Weizman published charges that candidate Yitzhak Rabin had suffered a nervous breakdown on the eve of the 1967 war when he was chief of staff and

Weizman, his deputy, had to take command in the critical pre-battle hours. Rabin denied the charges and won the premiership.

The newspaper quoted the book as saying Begin's functioning in office was hampered by successive heart attacks, which forced his ministers to acquire detailed expertise on "cardiology and pharmaceuticals."

It said some of Begin's medicines "apparently had the effect of reducing the prime minister to a listless mood. His vitality dwindled while his alertness plummeted to near zero."

Begin's doctors have in the past denied similar charges in the media that Begin's functioning was affected by illness or medication.

The *Post* also quoted the book as criticizing Begin's ignorance of Arab problems. It reportedly complains that Begin and his ministers could be "woken in the middle of the night and with their eyes still closed ... could reel off the minutes detail of events in Poland ... but ... have not the slightest inkling of what went on in an Arab village within Israel last week."

Weizman is quoted as portraying Begin as trapped in the past, surrounded by sycophants.

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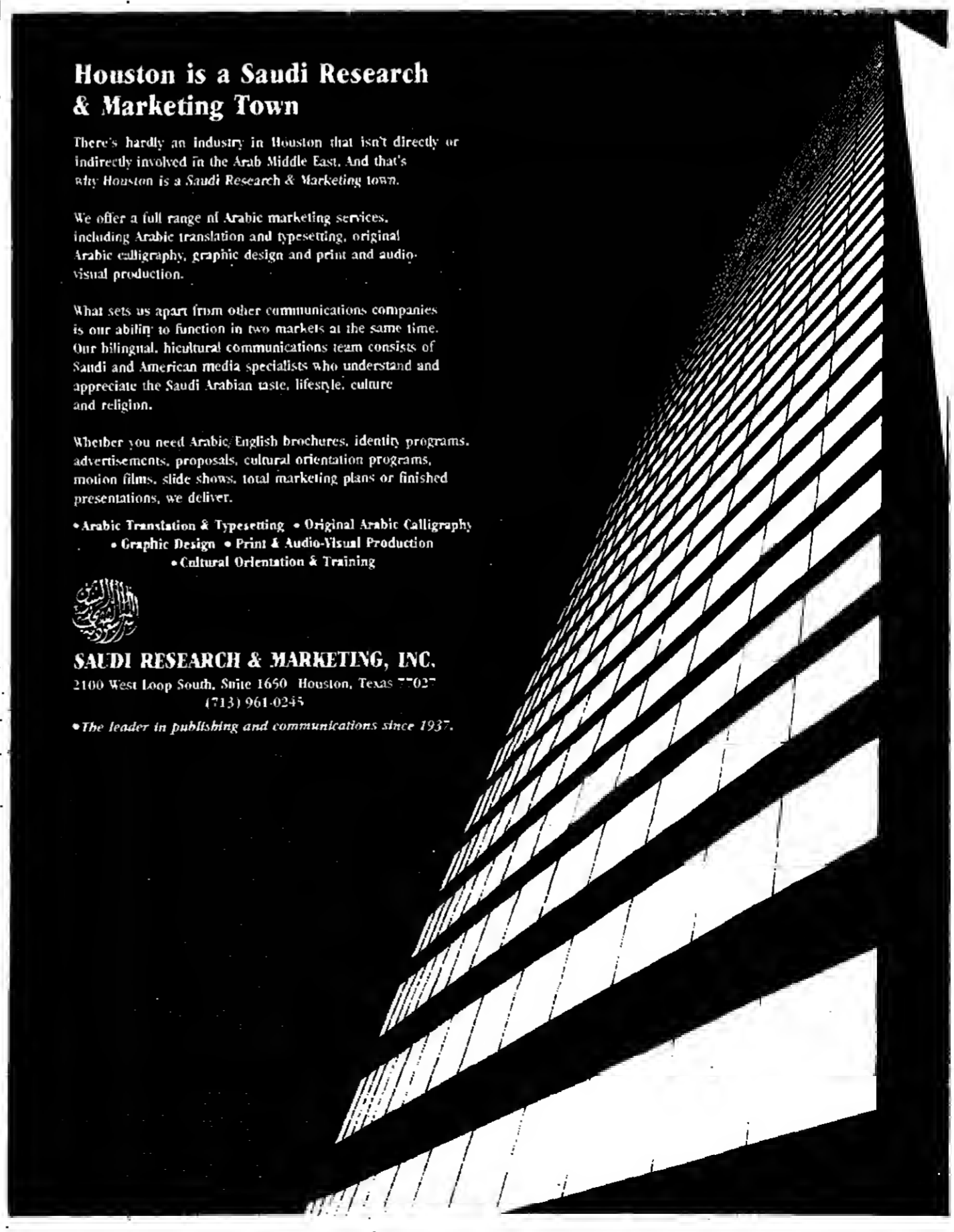
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BEETLE, IF YOU'RE GOING TO THE PX GET ME A CANDY BAR

THE HECK I WILL

**MOCK WALKER**

I WON'T BE RESPONSIBLE FOR YOU GETTING ANY FATTER

I WON'T KILL YOURSELF WITH SUGAR!

IT SEEMS I WAS WORRYING ABOUT THE WRONG PERSON'S HEALTH

**BLONDIE**

BOBBY MOGG, I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE WE WERE ON THE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING TEAM

YEAH, AND I HAVEN'T WON A DEBATE SINCE

SINCE YOU LEFT SCHOOL?

NO-- SINCE I GOT MARRIED

**YOUR INTELLECTUAL LINE KEEPS CRISSCROSSING**

**...CRISSCROSSING WHAT?**

**YOUR STUPIDITY LINE**

**ANDY CAPP**

EMPLOYMENT

ANDY! WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET TWO HUNDRED QUID A WEEK WORKING IN A BREWERY?

I SURE WOULD!

SO WOULD I, MATE, IN THE MEANTIME

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

WHAT BAIT ARE YOU USING?

**HAGAR**

HI, HAGAR! WHA'CHA DOING WITH SNERT?

TEACHING HIM TO HEEL

**SMALL SOCIETY**

HOO-BOY!

INFLATION SURE DRIVES A HARD BARGAIN--

**WIZARD**

I SEE A HERO GETTING A TICKER-TAPE PARADE

WHY DO THEY CALL IT A TICKER-TAPE PARADE?

WHO WOULD GO TO SEE A TICKET PAPER PARADE?

**SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS**

TO GET SPIN (AND THEREFORE CONTROL) ON THE SERVE, I'D LIKE TO SEE A BACKHAND GRIP.

THAT'S THE HANDLE

TO INCREASE SPIN, SLIT THE TOSS, NOT THE STROKE.

**ROSEY**

THE FRONTIER SIX-SHOOTER. CARRIED BY THE TEXAS RANGERS IN THE 1870s HAD A 9-INCH BARREL THAT SERVED ALSO AS A NIGHTSTICK

**DENNIS the MENACE**

"WE'RE SINGIN' HAPPY BIRTHDAY AT OUR FROG'S FUNERAL 'CAUSE IT'S THE ONLY SONG WE ALL KNOW."

**Contract Bridge**

**B. Jay Becker**

**A Four-to-One Shot**

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q 7 6 4  
 ♥ 10 3  
 ♦ A 8 5 2  
 ♣ J 10 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ 10 9 3  
 ♥ 6  
 ♦ J 9 7 6 4 3  
 ♣ 9 5 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A K  
 ♥ A K 9 8 7 4 2  
 ♦ —  
 ♣ A K 6 3

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 2♥ Pass 2NT Pass  
 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Assume you're in six hearts and West leads the king of diamonds. How would you play the hand?

To give yourself the best chance for the contract, ruff the diamond and lead the A-K of trumps. If the trumps are divided 2-2, you can assure the contract by cashing the ace of clubs and continuing with a spade.

By adopting the recommended method of play, you give yourself about a 4-4-1 shot at the contract, which is the best you can do under the circumstances.

But note that if you win the opening diamond lead in dummy with the ace, you seriously jeopardize your chances of making the slam and, in the actual case, finish down one.

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**Your Individual Horoscope**

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Misunderstandings are possible. Be skeptical, if at all doubtful. Avoid nagging with close ties. Attend to household tasks.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Money that comes in quickly could go out the same way. Avoid extravagance and dubious transactions. Pay no heed to gossip or rumors.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Watch misunderstandings with close allies. Nervousness affects job output. A party mood could lead to extravagance or foolish outlay.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Moodiness could lead to difficulties with others. Be less insistent about voicing small gripes. Don't let home duties slide.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) You're in a party mood, but be considerate of others' feelings. A family member may be unable to join you for festivities.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Competitors could use sneaky tactics. A business ap-

pointment may be cancelled. When socializing, avoid talking on little things.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A daydreaming tendency could interfere with concentration. Pay attention to detail. Keep career aspirations in line with reality.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be wary of con artists. Escapist tendencies peak after dark. Be protective of health and reputation. Safeguard possessions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A close tie's behavior may be confusing to you. A friend has an outlandish business proposal. It pays to be skeptical now.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Work progress may fall short of aspirations. Don't take things for granted about a close relationship. Overcome nervousness.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Insincere types abound. Don't mix business with pleasure. You could be neglectful of health in the post-dinner hours. Take care.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A domestic problem may concern you. Don't evade the issue. Searching for adventure may cause you to overspend. Avoid escapism.

**Crossword**

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1 "You — Alone" (1931 song)  
 5 Decree  
 10 Chinese port  
 11 Music lover's purchase  
 13 Uncommon  
 14 New Englander  
 15 Call — day  
 16 Container  
 17 Capuchin monkey  
 18 Candy  
 20 Foreshadow  
 21 New Guinea town  
 22 Building annex  
 23 President Reagan was one  
 26 Bid welcome  
 27 God, to the Chinese  
 28 Operated  
 29 Red stone  
 30 Step out  
 34 Miscalculate  
 35 Neronian greeting  
 36 Sweet term  
 37 Vehicle or hammer  
 39 Gossip  
 40 Almost an alumnus

**DOWN**

1 S.A. Indian  
 2 Italian baritone  
 3 Gussie  
 4 Have an — for  
 5 Fur  
 6 A "Giant" star  
 7 Here (Fr.)  
 8 TV set style  
 9 Foot lever  
 12 Least moist  
 16 Wild hog  
 19 Platinum  
 20 Swiss city  
 23 Evolute  
 24 Bronson  
 25 Earthly  
 26 Willing  
 28 Historic silversmith  
 31 Bonn's river  
 32 Small canyon  
 33 Register  
 35 Expectant  
 38 Performed  
 39 Price fall

**Yesterday's Answer**

12 Least moist  
 16 Wild hog  
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 20 Swiss city  
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**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

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 GE DCQ GWDECUW ZQEN  
 FXTKSQU QE AEEGJDSQG. —  
 GCDPSZW JDEKXDY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: APRIL PREPARES HER GREEN TRAFFIC LIGHT AND THE WORLD THINKS GO.—CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

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**Arab News Calendar**

Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program
3:00	Children's Show	10:30	World News	11:00	World News	11:30	World News
3:26	Mattino	10:35	World News	11:05	World News	11:35	World News
4:54	Go Show	10:40	World News	11:10	World News	11:40	World News
5:17	Black Beauty	10:45	World News	11:15	World News	11:45	World News
5:41	Documentary	10:50	World News	11:20	World News	11:50	World News
6:31	Dukes of Hazzard	10:55	World News	11:25	World News	11:55	World News
7:28	The Jeffersons	11:00	World News	11:30	World News	12:00	World News
7:57	The Virginian	11:05	World News	11:35	World News	12:05	World News
8:07	Beverly Hills Cop	11:10	World News	11:40	World News	12:10	World News
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## Fighters capture town

# More Soviet troops land in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, April 8 (AP) — Numerous sources in Kabul have claimed that between 20,000 and 22,000 "additional" Soviet troops have arrived in Afghanistan amid heavy air transport activity, raising the troop level above 100,000, a Western diplomatic source said Wednesday.

The source, in disclosing a report from the Afghan capital, said that a number of Afghan contacts in Kabul had asserted that more Soviet troops had come. A separate Western diplomatic report received here Wednesday from Kabul also spoke of unconfirmed

## Poles hail Brezhnev backing

WARSAW, April 8 (AP) — The Polish media Wednesday stressed the "political and moral support" given to Communist leaders here by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in a speech on the Polish crisis delivered at the Czechoslovak party congress Tuesday.

"Important to us is the section of his speech concerning Polish affairs," wrote the Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu*. "He gave moral and political support for Polish Communists and all Polish patriots aiming to overcome the current difficult problems of our nation."

Brezhnev, making his first speech to a foreign party congress since 1975, eased Soviet pressure on Poland by expressing support for its Communist Party's ability to solve labor and social problems stemming from last summer's widespread worker unrest. The Brezhnev speech and the subsequent announcement by official Polish, East German and Soviet news agencies that Warsaw Pact maneuvers around Poland had ended also reduced Western alarm over a possible military move to halt labor and social unrest.

At the same time, the Polish politburo, meeting without member Stefan Olszowski who headed the Polish delegation to Prague, reaffirmed its conviction to resolve Poland's problems through political means. Olszowski is regarded as a hardliner in a party split between conservatives and moderates and the independent union Solidarity. In a speech to the Prague congress, Olszowski said Poland's Communists "will find enough power and will to take the country out of its social and economic crisis."

Warsaw's leading newspaper *Zycie Warszawy* said that Brezhnev's expressions of readiness to discuss East-West relations and freeze new missiles in central Europe "surprised advocates" of cold war. "They had hoped that the Soviet Union would pay back in kind and answer Washington's verbal assault with tough and resounding words, aimed toward confrontation," the paper said.

## Albania charges

# Tanks used in Kosovo riots

TIRANA, Albania, April 8 (AP) — The Albanian Communist Party paper *Zeri i Popullit* Wednesday claimed Yugoslavia used tanks against demonstrators in Kosovo last month, and that the protests were touched off by the region's poor economic situation.

Yugoslav officials said the demonstrations had left 11 dead and 57 injured. They claimed outside influence caused the demonstrations. *Zeri i Popullit* said half of Serbia's police force and the Belgrade militia were sent to Kosovo. The cities of the region were surrounded by tanks, planes were dispatched and the airfields were full of paratroopers, the newspaper said.

## Basque policeman shot

BILBAO, Northern Spain, April 8 (AFP) — A member of the National Police was shot dead by two masked men Wednesday as he was taking his son to school at the Basque city of Baracaldo, north of here, local police said. The killing brought the number of deaths from terrorist acts to 13 including three policemen and two soldiers, since the beginning of the year.

accounts of the arrival of new Soviet military contingents with more effective weaponry. If true, they would represent the largest movement of troops into Afghanistan since the Soviets launched their intervention with 85,000 men in December 1979.

One Western diplomatic report said there has been two consecutive weeks of heavy air traffic into Kabul, mainly An-12 and IL-76 transports. It was not immediately known whether the flights were connected with the reported troop movement. At the same time, four Afghan divisions based in the Kabul area have been ordered out to "hot" fronts around the country and there were indications that Soviet forces would occupy their former installations.

In a recent interview, Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost warned that his government might request more Soviet troops because of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's statement that he was considering providing arms to the Afghan Mujahideen (freedom fighters).

Reports from the Afghan capital continued to talk of Soviet troops taking part in search-and-destroy missions with Afghan forces. However, some diplomatic sources in Pakistan believe the Red Army has changed tactics in Afghanistan in recent months. Afghan troops were expected to spearhead, campaigns against the freedom fighters with the Soviets providing air support or artillery fire. Most Soviet ground forces, meanwhile, were concentrating on holding major towns, garrisons and key highways.

Diplomatic reports from Kabul said that Soviet forces have taken over security responsibilities in the Afghan capital, now "largely depleted of Afghan troops." Soviet soldiers, patrolling in light armored vehicles, were checking identification papers of Afghan residents and carrying out house searches, one report said.

A West European diplomatic source said lone Soviet soldiers have been slain at night by urban people. Many such incidents were reported in villages on the outskirts of the city, he said. The four Afghan Army divisions from the Kabul area, the 4th and 15th armor and 7th and 8th infantry, were believed sent as reinforcements to Herat and Kandahar provinces where heightened activity has been reported, the source added.

An Afghan exile said in New Delhi Tuesday that the Mujahideen has scored a major victory, killing hundreds of Afghan government troops and capturing a town in Nangarhar province. He said that about 300 government troops were killed or wounded in the March 18 assault. The freedom fighters also captured large quantities of arms and ammunition, he said.

He did not mention the name of the town but described it as the headquarters of Khogiani district. The exile reported that in another clash on March 26 in Baharak district, Logar province, 18 government tanks and armored personnel carriers were destroyed.

The paper said the "unprecedented violence" in Kosovo had to be strongly condemned and should have never happened, but that Albania, as was "referred to by allusions and innuendos" by Yugoslavi media was not responsible for it.

The article seemed conciliatory in tone and stressed that Albania wanted to live in "good neighborliness" with Yugoslavia. Albania would not hesitate to join Yugoslavia in a fight against an attack of "imperialism or social imperialism," the paper said, referring to the Soviet Union, but also referred to a remark of Albanian party chief Enver Hoxha not to anger the Albanian people.

"Any objective man, any unbiased observer," the paper said, "realized the great backwardness in Kosovo, that poverty and misery of its people, the lack of democratic freedoms and political rights were the roots of the recent demonstrations."

Albanians in Kosovo and the other regions never had the right to "freely and democratically express themselves about the status the regions they live in should have. Other people have decided the issue instead," the paper said.



SHOT IN STREET: Family members carry the dismembered body of one of the 23 victims pulled from their homes and shot on the streets of a San Salvador suburb Tuesday by men in uniforms.

## Dragged from homes

# 23 Salvadorans shot

SAN SALVADOR, April 8 (AP) — Two carloads of men in uniforms and civilian clothes drove into a poor capital suburb early Tuesday, pulled 23 persons from their homes and shot them on the streets while seven others were slain in their homes, witnesses said.

When authorities arrived in the suburb of Monte Carmelos, east of town, they counted 23 bodies punctured by automatic weapon fire. Two homes were burned, apparently by fires started by bazooka rounds.

"It was horrible... indescribable," said a woman who lived in the area. "It was the National Guard, and police," said several residents. The armed forces, when queried about the murders, said only it had heard there was "some disturbance in the area" and was "investigating."

The nation is under a 10 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew, and there was no explanation from authorities how unauthorized vehicles were on the streets shortly after midnight.

The street where the victims were slain ran with blood and the victims were disfigured by large caliber slugs pumped into their heads and chests. The victims were presumed to be liberators. One young boy said he saw a masked man in civilian clothes pointing out homes from which victims were dragged.

He said after the masked man pointed out a house, uniformed men went to its door, knocked, and after a few seconds, one or two persons were dragged out. "I heard the screams of someone asking a neighbor to turn on the outside lights, but no one did, and the shooting began," he said.

But a Defense Ministry spokesman denied a massacre had been planned and said the victims were killed in a firefight with an army patrol during the night. He said four government soldiers were also killed in the action, but he did not identify them by name.

"One must have a sick mind to plan something like that," said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified by name. "We had four casualties." He said the shooting started when an army patrol was fired upon in the area.

The killings were the latest in the political struggle here that has claimed 5,000 lives this year and 13,000 in 1980, according to El Salvador's Human Rights Commission. Area residents said the seven victims shut in their homes refused to come out, so they were slain on the spot, in front of their families.

"We were very afraid," said one pregnant woman. Another resident said they watched from windows, but were afraid to go outside into the body-strewn street until dawn. "We could not leave the house until dawn, and what we saw in the light was horrible," she said. "The street was covered with bodies."

Elsewhere, the armed forces said troops had concluded a cleanup drive against liberation forces in the northern part of the country, but travelers returning from Morazan, in the northeast, and Guazapa, in the north said fighting is continuing.

More than 100,000 persons, over half of them children, have left their villages to seek refuge in the cities from the war between liberation forces and the army.

## Nonaligned peace panel lands for Baghdad talks

BEIRUT, April 8 (Agencies) — A nonaligned peace mission arrived in Baghdad from New Delhi Wednesday in an attempt to help end the Gulf war, the official Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported.

The mission comprised the Cuban, Indian and Zambian foreign ministers, and the Palestine Liberation Organization's permanent representative to the United Nations, Zeddi Tarazi, INA said.

In New Delhi, Indian External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, a member of the four-man mission, told reporters Wednesday it was not taking any peace proposals with it. "It will try to understand the position of the two countries after talking to them," he said.

The mission was set up by a nonaligned conference of foreign ministers in New Delhi last February. It will spend two days in Baghdad and visit Tehran Saturday and Sunday. Rao said the mission did not hope to find an

easy solution to the conflict.

Rao said he does not agree that the peace proposals by the Organization of Islamic Conference received a cold reception from the warring countries. "We are not disheartened by any setback," the Indian minister said. "News reporters have said that Iran rejected the OIC ceasefire proposal."

On the war front, an Iraqi air force officer says Saturday's Iranian raid on an Iraqi airfield near the Syrian border, "could not have been possible without the collaboration of the Syrian regime."

Speaking in a television interview Wednesday in Iraq, the officer said the nearest Iranian airfield to the raided Iraqi "Al-Walid" airfield was 810 kms away.

In Damascus, Syria rejected the Iraqi allegation. Damascus Radio quoted a government spokesman as saying the allegation was "ridiculous and deserved no comment, not even a denial."

## Khomeini kin to defend Sadr

TEHRAN, April 8 (Agencies) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has named the son-in-law of Ayatollah Khomeini to defend his interests on a three-man commission to settle disputes between Iran's divided leaders, the state radio reported.

Hojatolislam Shahabuddin Eshraqi will join two other members of the clergy on the body. The others are the Interior Minister Ayatollah Muhammad Reza Mahdavi-Kani, representing Ayatollah Khomeini, and Hojatolislam Muhammad Yazdi, who will represent the government, judiciary and parliament. The commission is part of a plan put forward by Khomeini in March to stem an acrimonious dispute between Bani-Sadr and his opponents in the Islamic Republican Party, which dominates government, courts and legislature.

The radio quoted the president's letter of appointment as saying: "The decisions taken (by the commission) will have a decisive effect on the fate of the country." Hojatolislam Shahabuddin Eshraqi is a prominent supporter of the president among the clergy.

Meanwhile, the Ayatollah said Tuesday he had heard reports of the army mistreating the clergy and appealed for soldiers and men of religion to work together.

In a speech to air force pilots who took part in Saturday's raid against four Iraqi air bases, Khomeini affirmed that Iran's Muslim clergy

had a role to play in fighting the six-month-old war with Iraq.

"Certain elements want to separate you from the clergy and make the nation pessimistic about you... only if the clergy are with you, of course within the limits of their duties, will the nation support you," he said in the speech, broadcast on state radio. The 80-year-old leader was apparently referring to the duties of a clergy-headed committee which monitors political and ideological purity he accused of trying to split the army and clergy.

Stressing his support for the armed forces, Ayatollah Khomeini said: "When the representatives of the clergy are in your garrisons it is to your advantage."

The Ayatollah's remarks were in apparent contrast to a stiff warning he issued Feb. 11 to the clergy, who dominate most spheres of government and the courts stay out of affairs of state, but he did not mention the armed forces specifically then.

In his speech Tuesday, he said the clergy worked in the army in the interests of Islam and the nation and no one should prevent them in their propaganda work, although their exact tasks should be made clear. "If there are complaints against some young clergymen, for instance, then they should be resolved by referring them for example to me or other individuals in your vicinity," he added.

## Dozen may qualify for French poll

PARIS, April 8 (Agencies) — The scramble among some 60 potential candidates to be included on the ballot for the first round of French presidential election has ended and the successful names probably numbering no more than a dozen will be published Friday.

The announcement will mark the beginning of the official campaign for the April 26 vote. Qualifying candidates get equal time on state television. The men and women seeking a palace on the ballot ranged from President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and other well-known politicians to eccentrics,

that none will — the top two vote-getters will go head-to-head in a second round runoff May 10. If the results of the most recent polls are borne out, Giscard d'Estaing, who is seeking a second seven-year term, will face Mitterrand, who lost to Giscard d'Estaing in 1974 and Charles de Gaulle in 1965.

Two public opinion polls published here Wednesday made contradictory forecasts on the outcome of the elections. One survey, published in the weekly *Paris Match*, said Valery Giscard d'Estaing would win the election in the second round with 52 per cent of

## On poll irregularities

# Marcos orders inquiry

MANILA, April 8 (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered an investigation Wednesday of alleged forgeries of plebiscite returns from a major southern region showing a massive government victory in Tuesday's poll.

Opposition Mayor Cesar Climaco of the southern Zamboanga city earlier announced his capture in a Zamboanga hotel of three cartons of allegedly fake returns and the arrest of four men. One was a lawyer allegedly working for Marcos aide. Climaco claimed the "forged" returns and tally sheets showed votes in favor of the government coming from five provinces and three cities in the south, where Marcos has been fighting an eight-year-old Muslim movement.

Marcos called the plebiscite to ratify constitutional amendments to clear the way for his re-election to a new six-year term. An unofficial tally of partial returns from 13 regions indicated more than 80 per cent of an estimated 20 million voters had voted "yes" for the amendments, according to the government media.

A presidential announcement said Marcos had asked the watchdog Commission on Elections (COMELEC) to investigate the alleged forgeries, saying "we want to... impress upon everyone that the... president of the Philippines does not and will not tolerate any violations of the election code... by any individual, irrespective of political affiliation." Marcos asked the COMELEC to investigate other poll irregularities, too.

Climaco called the Manila-based opposition leader, former Sen. Gerardo Roxas, alerting him to the possibility of "the same dirty tricks being perpetrated throughout the country to railroad a yes-mandate to perpetuate one-man rule and make Marcos president-for-life."

Climaco led the raid into the hotel four hours before the polls closed Tuesday. He said some of the allegedly forged tally sheets showed a 100-to-0 "yes" vote.



Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos

## Deng willing to better relations with India

PEKING, April 8 (AFP) — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping hinted here Wednesday that he would like to revive the normalization process between China and India. At a meeting with Indian M.P. Suhramaniam Swamy, Deng declared that the two countries had "no conflict of fundamental interests" and therefore there was no reason for them not to develop friendly relations, the New China News Agency reported.

Deng's statement seemed to give an impetus to the rapprochement between Peking and New Delhi which had been started but then interrupted several times, observers said. China and India have to solve the extremely complex problem of demarcating their common border, particularly since their frontier war in 1962. The normalization has been stalled since last August following the recognition of the pro-Vietnamese regime in Phnom Penh by the Indian government.

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